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CIRCULATION FRIDAY

Illegal Liquor Stores on British Liner Are Seized

FUTURE BRIGHT, HARDING TELLS FAR

LIQUOR STORES ARE SEIZED BY OF-FICIALS.

BERENGARIA NEXT Will Leave Enough for Medicinal Purposes; Won't Con-.

fiscate Ships.

BULLETIN.

Washington.—New and dras-tic instructions, designed, it was said, to hasten seizure of bever-age liquors aboard the incom-ing foreign liners, were sent Saturday by Assistant Secretary Moss of the treasury depart-ment to customs and prohibi-tion officers in New York. The new orders were made

tion officers in New York.

The new orders were made necessary, it was officially stated, by the action of Dr. E. K. Sprague, public health office in New York, in granting a request of the medical officer of the British liner Berengaria to retain its entire supply of liquors as "medicinal."

The permit granted by Dr. Sprague, in the case of the Berengaria, has been ordered withdrawn by the acting surgeon

Berengaria. has been ordered withdrawn by the acting surgeon general, who received his orders from Assistant Secretary Moss. Mr. Moss then rotified customs and prohibition agents that no "unreasonable" grant of liquors could be allowed by the treasury.

the treasury.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York — Uncle Sam, after starting to seize Johnnie Bull's liquor on the steamship Ballic Saturday, halted, scratched his head and then resumed his raid on the steamer's lockers, stocked with liquor under British government seal, intended for use on the homeward trip.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who promulgated the dry ruling which the Baltic, Berengaria and Paris have defied, joined officials at Washington in professing ignorance of the reason for the pause and officials at the customs house, locked in conference, could not be reached. At the offices of the White Starline, it was stated no injunction proceedings had been instituted.

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Reason Is Mystory

At the prohibition unit, officials disclaimed all knowledge of the reasons for interrupting the solution. It was learned however, that Commissioner Hayes, who also was in New York, had been in communication with prohibition legal advisors here by telephone. No one would reveal the subject of the conversation.

Surveyor Whittle of the customs Surveyor Whittle of the customs: service announced a small part of the liquor might be returned if Dr. Sprague decided it was needed for medicinal supplies. It was said seizure of the sealed liquor on the Berengaria would be made "soon."

Won't Scize Ships
There was no indication of an intention to seize the vessels them-

declared authorized under the Vol-

Getting the liquor off the steam-Getting the liquor off the steam-ship was somewhat of a problem. Chief Officer Williams of the Bal-tic said they could not look to the crew for aid and could not use the ship's cranes to land the spirits. There are a half dozen narrow stair-ways and interminable crooked cor-ridors between the liquor and land.

NORWEGIAN LIQUOR IS
TAKEN FROM TWO SHIPS
Mobile, Ala,—The first seizure of
liquor under recent decision of the
United States supreme count holding foreign ships could not bring
liquor into ports as ship stores was
made here Saturday when customs
officials seized liquor abourd the
Norwegian steamers Sosua and
Smaragd.

ROYAL MAIL LINER OHIO
SAILS WITH SEALED RUM
Southampton. — The steamship
Ohio of the Royal Mail Steam Facket company sailed for New York Saturday with a sealed supply of liquor for her return. The Cunarder Aquitania, salling Sunday, will be similarly stocked, it was an-nounced.

BLIND WORKERS GIVEN EXHIBITION



One of the attractions at the convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind now being the center of interest Friday night.

Foundation for Blind Is Accomplishing Big Work; Trustees Are Re-Elected

seven months by the American Foun- idea to fit the dation for the Blind, and the present American senate.

SON IN SCUFFLE

dation for the Blind, and the present board of trustees was re-elected to board of trustees was re-elected to beach in work of the engalization whose prime purpose is to gather together the loose ends of blind, workers and organizations and develop co-ordination, as well as promote the general wellare of the blind.

Trustees Re-Elected

Trustees Re-Elected are: J. Robert Atkinson, manager Universal Braille Press, Los Angeles, Cal.; Arthur E. Bostwick, St. Louis public library, St. Louis, Mo.: Olin H. Burritt, principal Pennsylvania Institution for the first rocted are: of the Blind, Phila-

Saturday while his aon, Jack, one of the first Forest county soldiers to go overseas during the World war, is held in county jail at Crandon pending, the outcome of an inquest Sunday.

Mailow died a few minutes after he was shot during a scuffle with his sons, who grappled with him when he threatened his 10 year old daughter, it is said.

The father was under the influence of liquor at the time, members of the family said.

Second Wife Is

Awarded Estate

Settlemen tof the disputed will of York City, treasurer Connacticut Mushington, D. C.; Jendal J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati Schools; Mrs Home Gage, president Elind Rellef corps, Worcester, Mass.; W. Howard Hamilton, lawyer, Baitimore, Md.; H. R. Latimer, executive secretary Pannsylvania Association for the Blind, Pittsburgh; Charles W. Lindsay, president, Lindsay Plano company. Montreal, Canada; M. C. Milgel, chairman, New York Stale commission for the blind, New York City; William Fellows Morgan, president national committee for the prevention of blindness, New York City; William Fellows Morgan, president, Cleveland, O.; Felix M. Warburg, New York City, treasurer Connacticut Mushington, D. C.; Inandal J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati Schools; Mrs Home Gage, president Elind Rellef corps, Worcester, Mass.; W. Howard Hamilton, lawyer, Baitimore, Aller H. R. Latimer, executive secretary Pannsylvania Association for the Blind, Pitland Rellef corps, Worcester, Mass.; W. Howard Hamilton, lawyer, Baitimore, Aller H. R. Latimer, executive secretary Pannsylvania Association for the Blind, Pitland Rellef corps, Worcester, Mass.; W. Howard Hamilton, lawyer, Baitimore, Aller H. R. Latimer, executive secretary Pannsylvania Association for the Blind, Pitland Rellef corps, Worcester, Mass.; W. Howard Hamilton, lawyer, Baitimore, Aller H. R. Latimer, executive secretary Pannsylvania Association for the Blind, Pitland Rellef corps, Workester, Mass.; W. Howard Hamilton, lawyer, Baitimore, Aller H. R. Latimer, executive secretary Pannsylvania Association for the

Settlemen tof the disputed will of Fred Tripke, town of Center, was effected Friday in county count when Walter Tripke and Mrs. Martha Dollase, Watertown, contestants of the estate of their father, withdrew their claims.

Through their altorneys, Kading and Kading; Watertown, the Tripke and Kading; Watertown, the Tripke and Kading; Watertown, the Tripke children cancelled their protests of the awarding of the estate to the second wife of their father.

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J. G. McWilliams, Janesville represented Mrs. Tripke in the action.

Cleveland, O.; Felix M. Warburg, New of dope and \$16.50 in money from the office of a prominent Monroe doctor. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. The large cleated unanimously without the exception of his life and claimed that he action. All were elected unanimously without the exception of the water out opposition with the exception of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Foley gave a tragic account of his life and claimed that he action. Fo

Nation's Most Prominent Blind Workers Are Here

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CONDITIONAL

PARDON GIVEN

Madison.—Frank Schmidt, St.
Croix county, serving three years for burglary, was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Blaine Saturday.

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OPPOSED HARDING IS

that this one great commitment—government operation—would be accountive, infect us with political corresponding create regional fealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public lines with a fealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public lines with a fealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public lines with a fealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public lines with a fealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public lines with a fealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public lines would be able lines wou

one universally used. Mr. Finster-bach found that celluloid plates can be used for reproducing the Brailie work instead of brass, meaning a great saving to the blind themselves.

Jap in Attendance

SHOWS LEANING TOWARD IRRECONCILABLES IN PARTY.

FROM CLEAR SKY Entire Issue Driven Into Realm of Uncertainty, Writer Declares.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923. by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Enroute With President Harding— President Harding has killed the chances of American participation in the world court as at present consti-

lutely from the league of nations.



Mr. Harding has antagonized the democrats, whose support is essential to make up the needed two-thirds in the

new proposals, especially when they touch the very heart of the world court's constitution, involved delay as diplomacy is a leisurely process with endless red tape.

The public, therefore, can hardly expect action for many months after the next session of congress begins because Mr. Harding will ask the senate to agree first on the changes desired in the world court and then he will transmit the result to foreign governments with the hope that they will change the whole world court idea to fit the suggestions of the American senate.

All this may take months or even years, by which time Mr. Harding

Janesville Dope Addict Makes Getaway 12 Hours After Commitment.

Less than 12 hours after his comment as a dope addict, Frank Foley, 27. Janesville, clad only in pajamas, had avoided attendants and escaped from the institution. Police of Madison and nearby communities have received instructions to watch for the man and it is expected he will be apprehended.

Foley, known in Janesville as "Red," was arrested in Monroe, Thursday, charged with the theft of dope and \$16.50 in money from the office of a prominent Monroe than the office of the office of a prominent Monroe than the office of t

FORMER DEAN WILL MARRY DR. BRANNON

Reloit—A small dinner given by Mrs. Anna Tannahill, until a few weeks ago dean of women at Beloit college, at her College avenue home here Thursday night, her approaching marriage to Dr. Melvin A. Brennon, former president of the college and now chancellor of institutions of higher education in the state of Montana, was announced. The marriage will occur next Wednesday afternoon will occur next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Tannahill's home, and the couple will live in Helena, Mont,

VOTE SECOND CHOICE Jap in Attendance Madison — The Dahl bill providing for second choice nominations at primary elections was finally passent of education of which he is an sed by the assembly, 39 to 26.

"Thirty Days," Wallace Reid.
"The Barnstormer," Charles Ray.
"Broken Chains," Colleen Moore,
Claire Windsor and Malcolm
McGregor.

Windsor, Hobart Bosworth and OTHER FEATURES,
Vaudeville,
For names of theaters and other
details, are amosement advertisements on Page 4. ADDRESS BY IOWA JUDGE TO FEATURE BAR CONVENTION



One of the outstanding addresses to be delivered before the 1923 convention of the Wisconsin State Ear association here next week will be that of Judge M. J. Wade, celebrated jurist of Iowa, on "The Defense of Our National Institutions." Judge Wade will speak in the new high school auditorium at \$p. m., Tuesday, the first day of the convention.

NATIONAL WORKERS CON-VINCED HER POWERS ARE GENUINE.

MANY TESTS GIVEN Northwestern Psychologist Says She Has Pointed Way to New Science.

Wearing goggles stuffed with cot-Wearing goggles stuffed with cotton to shut out all light, Willetta Hugglas, 18-year old student at the state school for the blind, Friday night demonstrated and convinced the 300 persons attending the bionnial convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind that what they have heard of her powers to "hear" with her fingers and "see" through her sense of touch powers to "hear" with her fingers and "see" through her sense of touch stration and that was in calling col-(Continued on Page 10.)

MORE BELOIT TEACHERS OUT

Beloit-Still further changes in the Beloit —Still further changes in the teaching and administrative force of Beloit college occurred Friday when Prof. Eli Stuart, Haynes, a member of the faculty of Beloit college for nine years and for the last five years business manager, resigned, and Prof. Lioyd V. Ballard, head of the department of economics, announced his retirement from all administrative duties. He will continue as professor.

First changes in the college start-ed with the announcement that Ed-ward Dwight Eaton, former president

for many years, had been secured t return as acting president, and Dr. George L. Collie to return as dean of The resignations of Dr. C. L. Clarke, The esignations of Dr. C. L. Clarke, dean of men, and Prof. A. W. Hamil-ton, followed.

6 YEARS FOR MRS. DALEY

LaCrosse - Kate Daley was found degree for killing her husband, Chl-cago Jack Daley, during a quarrel in their roadhouse, and sentenced In their roadhouse, and sentenced by Judge Wickham to six years at Waupun.

SPARTA HEAD IS DROPPED

Madison. — Hartwell Farwell, Windsor, serving seven years in state prison for manslaughter, and his brother Charles, are named defendants in a foreclosure suit start-

Geo. Essér Heads Wisconsin Eagles AHEAD,

session of the annual convention at Wausau, Friday, according to an Associated Press dispatch to the Ga-Associated Press dispatch to the Guzette. He has served as state
treasurer of the lodge the past four
years and Els election to the highest
office in the state is greeted with accismation by local Eagles.
Mr. and Mrs. Esser and the other
Janesyille delegates are expected to
return from Waurau Saturday night
or Sunday, they having spent practically all this week at the big conyention.

The 1934 convention city has not been chosen, the matter being left to the trustees to decide.

Prominent in Stute

Mr. Esser has long been prominent in the Eagles' lodge, not only in Janesville, but throughout the state. He is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the order and is one of the Eagles' greatest boosters. He is a strong believer in the ledge motto: "If I cannot speak well of a man. I will not speak ill of him."

He is one of four Janesville men will not speak ill of him."

He is one of four Janesville men holding life memberships. He has belonged for eight years and has been president of the local lodge two and one-half years and vice-president and chaplain for two years each.

Is Former Alderman Is Former Alderman

Mr. Esser served on the old city
council until this springs heving been
appointed to fill out the unexpired
term of Alva Hemmens when he
moved from the Second ward. He is
an officer in the Heibel Bottling and
Southern Wisconsin Coca Cola companies. He came to Janeaville from
Cross Plains 15 years ago and lives
at 323 Pense court. Mr. and Mrs.
Esser have two daughters. Adele and

Anita. He attended the 1920 national Eagles' convention at Syracuse, N. Y.,

Eagles' convention at Syracuse, N. Y., as delegate of the local lodge.

Other New Officers

Other State officers elected Friday were: Theodore Grude, Sheboygan, vice president; Murt Malone. Osh-Kosh, secretary: Carl C. Adams, Wausau, treasurer; Col. John Scheller, Neenah, chaplain; R. J. Stanton, Fort Atkinson, conductor; A. J. Lautenbach, Plymouth, inside guard and Thomas. A. Calder, Merrill, outside guard.

Liquors to be Allowed in Residences Under Moderation League Plan.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Winnipeg, Man. — Munitoba has
one "wet."

gone "wet."

By a sweeping majority, which went beyond 25,000 in Winnipeg, and which was going up slowly as outlying districts were heard from, outlying districts were heard from, the bill of the Moderation league was endorsed by voters l'riday and the policy of prohibition represented by the Manitoba Temperance act, the law of the province for seven years, was overturned.

Prohibition workers admit their cause has met decisive defeat.

Under the bill of the Moderation league, the government will appoint a commission of three members to administer the sale of liquous for

a commission of three members to administer the sale of liquors for consumption as a beverage in per-manent or temporary residences of permit holders. Breweries will be permitted to deliver direct to the homes of purchasers and the liquor sold in government stores also will be delivered.

LEVIATHAN BREAKS ALL - SPEED MARKS

New York — A wireless message from Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the shipping board, to President Harding, announcing that the steamship Leviathan had broken all world's records for sustained all world's records for sustained speed, was forwarded by the shipping board Saturday.

In addition to making 28.04 knots in one hour, the Leviathan sustained 28 knots for six hours, the message said. During a 25 hour period she covered 687 nautical miles, the average speed being 27.48 knots.

The distance run was declared to be 11 miles further than the fastest record made by a merchant marine ship.

CITIES WON'T CHANGE CLOCK

not prosecute.

JAPS, RUSS

JANESVILLE MAN TO LEAD EAGLES OF STATE, 1923-4



GEORGE H. ESSER

Town Line Bridge Is Scene of Belgian Suicide-Was Despondent.

Despondency over his drinking habits which he could not control, and trouble with his wife are thought to be the reasons for the supposed suicide by shooting of Arthur Huys, 35, Rockford. The act occurred at the Town Line bridge shortly before 5 p. m. Friday.

Coroner Lynn Whaley, not entirely sure of the story of the death, has sworn in a jury, and will investigate the matter with District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie before an inquest is called.

inquest is called.

Huys is a Beigian and had been employed at a hosiery factory in Rockford until recently. He had been in a santarium twice in attempts to cure himself of his drinking habit, but was unsuccessful. He had left his wife numerous times, and this last time left her for good on Memorial day. on Memorial day.

Test Farewell Note.

This time he left a note on the dresser, reading:

"I am gone forever. Arthur. You are free. Good-bye. Happy days; don't cry and I won't."

His wise knew of his friendship with John Degroat, Beloit, a Belgian who was prominent in the Vermeersk murder trial here, and she went with John Degroat, Beloit, a Belgian who was prominent in the Vermeer-sek murder trial here, and she went to Beloit on May 31, where she saw Huys' car in front of a restourant, visited often by Huys Degroat and other Belgians, Coroner Whaley learned, She then returned to Rockford, knowing that her hus-

Rockford, knowing that her husband was alive.

On Fishing Trip.

Huys went to the Town Line bridge Friday on a fishing excursion with Roy Carlson, Moxy Mouise and Lewis Hoyders, all of 651 Ingersoll street, Beloit. They had been fishing some time when, according to the stories of these three men, Huys went a few feet away, pulled a revolver and shot himself in the forehead before his companions knew what he was doing. His body was taken to Beloit and removed to his wife's home in Rockford, Saturday morning.

Coroner Lynn Whaley, after hearing the story, swore in the follow-Coroner Lynn Whatey, after hear-ing the story, swore in the follow-ing jury: E, G. Smith, Thomas Mon-ahan, Gilman Stordock, Frank Van Wart, Charles Thompson and Frank McCarthy, all of Beloit.

LAVA FLOW TOWARD CITY IS SLOWER It was not quite such good sleeping Friday night. Dignified als remained in that hot feather bed, but pu and the scribe hit the porch and dreumed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome.—The eruption of Mount Etna has entered on an erratic stage, with alternating periods of increase and decrease in its activity The flow of Java toward Linguagios sa is continuing, but has slowed down to so great a degree that at the present rate it would be weeks before the town proper was reached.

SAND WRECKS FREIGHT TRAIN

Superior.—Heavy rains piled sand about a foot deep on the tracks of the South Shore railroad at Winne-bijou, near here, and sent incoming ed in the circuit court here by the State Bank of Windsor. A \$6,500 unpaid note is named as the basis.

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED.

Green Bay.—The body of Ramsy Welsh, who was drowned June 13 in Little Bay De Noc, near Escanaba, was recovered late Friday.

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DLAN PARLEY

| bijou, near here, and sent incoming freight train No. 68 into the ditch at 5:30 A. M. None of the train crew was injured. The engine, tank and four cars were ditched. All traffic on the Northwestern into Superior was delayed several hours when a freight train was delayed several hours when a freight train was derailed near Ricc Lake.

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| bijou, near here, and sent incoming freight train No. 68 into the ditch at 5:30 A. M. None of the train crew was injured. The engine, tank and form that generally fair half; generally fair but with announced. Saturday.

OPTIMISM IS KEYNOTE OF HUTCHINSON AD-DRESS.

CREDITS PRAISED Executive Rides Binder and Shocks Up Grain in Big Fields.

Hutchinson, Ken.—President Harding brought to the agricultural middle west Saturday a message of optimism with a prediction that theworst of the post-war repression hadpassed and that gradual improvement could be reasonably expected.
The chief executive reviewed the
measures taken by the government
to sid the farmers, placing at the

to aid the farmers, placing at the forefront the farm credits legislation forefront the farm credits legislation, enacted by the last congress. This legislation when carried out, he declared, "will be capable of furnishing the American farmers, for the first time in the history of agriculture in any country, adequate investment and working capital on terms as favorable to the country of the country. and working capital on terms as fav-orable as those accorded to comperce and industry. "Furthermore, he said, it will tend to restore fair prices for farm products and aid the farmer in lifting debts incurred during the period of depression."

President Turns Farmer.

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President Turns Farmer.
President Harding went into a 100-acre Kansas wheat field, near-here Saturday, drove a binder, shocked up some of the harvested grain in both the Kansas and Ohio was and obtained first hand information of the same same obtained first hand information. ways and obtained first hand infor-mation as to the problems of the wheat farmers of the middlewest. The chief executive demonstrated that he had not forgotten his farm-er boy days in Ohio and as he climbed down from the tractor which drew the ten-foot binder, Governor J. M. Davis of Kansas, ex-claimed:

"You are some farmer, Mr. President," and several of the farm hands called out, "You are all right,

chief. Talks to Children.

Prior to the trip into the country, the president spoke briefly to a gathering of school children in the city park and late in the day went to the state fair grounds to deliver the

third prepared address of his west-ern trip.

Arriving at the wheat field, on what is known in this part of Kansas as the Chester O'Neil farm, Kansas as the Chester O'Neil farm, the president and Mrs. Harding left the riotor car and walked to the gate into the field. A number of persons had gatehred and the president and Mrs. Harding shook hands with several harvest hands.

The president awoke Saturday morning in the midst of a blg wheat field. During the night trip from Kansas City the train had run ahead of schedule and after passing Newton. Kansas, about 5 a. m., it was run on a siding.

The chief executive greeted members of the train crew and had a long

bers of the train crew and had a long talk with S. H. Yokum, the engineer.

MERCURY SINKS TO

And now abideth half hose, full hose and rolled hose, but greater than these is—garden hose.
It is a hit, a very little bit, cooler Saturday than Friday. On the eighth day of the initial heat wave of the season, the thermometer registered 97 degrees at 1 p. m. Mr. Mercury got his start Saturday with 85 at 8 a. m.

Friday was the first day of summer. It also was the hottest day of the year when, at 3 p. m., the instrument at the Fourth avenue plant of the Jamesville Electric company hit 100 legrees.
For the last three days that weather

man, kept in Chicago by the govern-ment of the U.S., has been showering upon us the dope that there will be local thunder showers. He says so again Saturday and of course it prob-ably will happen that they will come on Sunday. He wiselike says:
"Little change in temperature,"

of breezes that weren't. We're glad this is Saturday. We can make our bath a cold one. Milwaukee-T. M. Hammond: 53, prominent Milwaukee business man and former member of the University

of Wisconsin board of regents, died

late Thursday. He was born at Clin-THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Parily overcast Saturday night and Sunday, possibly local thunder storms; not much change in temperature. Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday:

Madison.—Dr. L. H. Prince, for years head of the state public school at Sparta, was advised by the state board of control Saturday that he had not been re-elected to that position. He is regarded as one of the leading authorities on children's defects. TO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP Madison.—The opinion was expressed by Governor Blaine Saturday that cities now operating under daylight saving would not be compelled to change their time due to ment of education of which he is an officer, M. Kowamoto is one of the most interested spectators at the convention. Mr. Kowamoto is studying at the Perkins Institute in New York city and intends to stay in the United States for four mouths more. He said Friday that schools in this country, both city and rural, are far superior to those of his own Kansaa City, Mo.—Consolidation of the railroads of the country into a small number of systems is a rational, institute in the president announced that the faviored continuance of the railroad labor board "under such modifications as most interested spectators at the convention. Mr. Kowamoto is studying at the Perkins Institute in New York city and Intends to stay in the president announced that he faviored continuance of the railroad labor board "under such modifications as more. He said Friday that schools seem most likely to make the pian successful." He said he was not continued that the solution." He said he was not convinced that the test of this plan had been "a complete and entirely fair one." but added that "there is little to hope for until all concerned are ready the comply promptly with the beard's to comply promptly with the beard's decisions." If am frank to say, he continued, "I am frank to say, At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES. g authorities on children's de-the recently enacted law. Appeals by Wisconsin municipalities which have their clocks set an hour ahead caused the expression. The attor-ney general let it be known he would "Devotion," Hazel Dawn, FARWELL SUED IN

"Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland.
"The Strangers' Banquet," Claire

SATURDAY COOLER: 97 DEGREE POINT!

Courses-All Blind in Useful Work Is Plea.

Five years ago, William A. Hadley Five years ago, William A. Hadley, Wilnetka, Ill., was forced to give up as a teacher in the Lake View high school when he was stricken bilnd. Friday, Mr. Hadley stood before the National Association of the Workers for the Blind in convention here and told them about the correspondence school for the blind which was established by him two years ago and which has met with remarkable success with 300 students at the present cess with 360 students at the present time from every state in the United States, Japan, China, Canada and other countries. There is no other institution of its kind in the world and the efforts of Mr. Hadley have been encouraged by Winnetka and Chicago people who have given splendid mancial backing. cess with 300 students at the present

splendid financial backing.

Courses in history, English, short story writing, and many others are offered free of charge to blind persons and as many text books as are on hand are loaned. No charge is made for the courses. Books are being printed in Universal Braille as fast as possible. Hadley's success is an example of determination to do something for others who do not see. Sixty blind persons have finished courses.

Sherman Convad, director of Community Welfare Federation. Wilkesbayre, Pa., spoke on the com-Wilkesbarre, Pa., spoke on the community chest in its relation to work for the blind and the affiliation of blind associations with federations. He declared that any blind association could easily become affiliated with a federation, because of the opportunity it gives for the sentimental appeal in securing help from seeing results. Federations, he declared, are get-

Federations, he declared, are getting away from using the sentimental all appeals to secure inancial assistance. He was applauded when he said that appeals to the public for funds are fast becoming a thing of the past and that the funds for blind of school age and rehabilitation of the blind will come from public funds not as charity but a right of chizosphin Advocates Work for Blind

Advacates Work for Blind Percy Angove. Lansing, state supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, spoke on shoe repairing as a profitable occupation for the blind. Mr. Angove said that of all the problems of the blind, the greatest is finding satisfactory employment for those of unemployable age without which the indust as well as the unsighted unemployable age without which the sighted as well as the unsighted must live lives of charitable existence and indigence which too often propagates incomplete and undestrable citizenship.

The speaker said that 36 states in

able citizensing.
The speaker said that 36 states in the Union are taking part in the national program of civillan vocational rehabilitation which aims to re-establish the handleapped person on a renumerative basis, making the unfit

self supporting.
Shoe repairing has opened to the

self supporting.

Shoe repairing has opened to the blind a new occupation which is practical in every respect, he-said.

Urges Greater Efficiency
From 13 years' experience in one job, Mrs. Eva T. Paimer, executive secretary of the Cloveland society for the blind, spoke on the subject of increasing the efficiency of the blind. She said that the public does not set blind neople apart because they She said that the public does not set blind people apart because they cannot see but an account of things which have been associated with bilindness, so she said she would ask the blind people to be honest and ask close friends if they have objectionable habits and overcome them. Develop a good personal appearance, which requires being informed on the latest modes, a wide variety of interests and a hobby, she advised for the workers.

or the workers.
"If you work at a repetitive pro-"if you work at a repetitive process all day, play in a band at night.
If you do much brain work during
the day, make baskets or bird houses
in your leisure time. Visit places.
We cannot all go to Europe, but trips
can be made to nearby towns. Then
when you return home you will have
semething to talk about aside from

personalities, petty criticisms and complaints," she urged, in develop-

hat and offering shoe laces on a busy corner confirms the idea of uselessiness so long associated with blindness." Mrs. Paimer said. "The passierby drops a dime, having no thought or knowledge of the scores of blind who are doing worth while work in that city. The newspapers are all too prone to make a sob story out of the poor blind man shivering on a windy corner, but little realizing that he has refused honest work, at which, to be sure, he would not reap the harvest which the sealimental pity of the passing crowd produces. There is a verse in Isaiah which says: The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light, and I like to apply this to the blind. After centuries of the darkness or denied opportunity they are now seeing the great light of usefulness and unhapplees and the chance to complete self expression."

Discussions of the papers during the morning were first on the program for the atternoon session.

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Marriage licenses were applied for by the following: Frank John Osterman, Jamesville, and Mina D. Yaeger, Beloit: F. L. Kores, St. Paul, Minn., and Hazel Doyle, Jamesville; Ray Johnson, Chetck, and Agnes F. Arnold, Milton.

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TALK ECONOMY AND PRACTICE EXTRAVAGANCE

roud du Lac, whose vote is a de-termining factor in the tax fight authorized a statement today in which he said that he was "on-posed to the series of tax bills which the senate is passing to in-crease the burden upon the peo-

ple."

*What most of those sponsor-What most of those sponsoring these revenue bills want to do," the senator said, "is to talk economy and practice extravagance. I am opposed to any attempt to raise taxes that will permit increased expenditures.

"This legislature cannot continue to pass tax measures and then go before the people at the next election telling how much it sought to economize on expenses. The state should reduce expenditures rather than increase taxes."

taxes."
Senator Titus declared that if a fax measure could be devised that did not locrease taxes and could be shown to be equitable, he would support to

In the Churches

and adult classes at 10. Merning worship at 11, theme: "The Foundation of Protestantism." Intercity picuic of Young people of Beloit, Clinton and Janesville at Yost park, June 27. Church picnic at Scout cottage on Rock river, June 38, M. J. Harper and A. E. Bergman, chairmen.

St. Paul's Ev. Latheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, \$15 Center street. Preparatory service at 9:39, Main service and holy communion at \$13. Evening worship at 7:30.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran—North Bluff street and Pense court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Eing-lish service at 5:30. German service at 10:45. Sunday school and fible class in English at 10:45. Catechetical class for adults Friday at 8.

First Lutheran-Corner West Bluff

Pirst Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets, F. J. Seribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 2:45. Preaching service at 11.

First Baptist Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Sunday school at 2:45. Morning worship at 10:50. Services at the county farm at 3.

Pirst Christian-Corner South Main rust Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets, Evangelist J. S. Raum will preach at 11. Bible school at 10. The M. E. society will have charge of the combined service at 7. Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:45.

First Church of Christ? Scientist—Corner South High and Fleasant streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson sermon at 10:45, subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Service Wednesday at 7:45. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except. Simidays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Richards' Memorial United Breth-en-Corner Milton and Prospect ave-nues, Hervin U. Roon, pastor. Sun-lay school at 10. Public worship at 1. theme, "What Life Consists In." diss Ella Fisher will give vocal se-ections. Junior Christian Endeavor it 2:30. Senior and intermediate En-teavor at 5:30. Public worship at 1:30; 30-minute song service; brief eports will be heard from delegates o Wisconsin branch C. E. convention.

Second Christian—Services at 321
North Chatham street, Dible school
at 10. Communion and sermon at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Mid-week
prayer and Bible study Wednesday,
7:30 p. m. Training class and song
practice, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

complaints," she urged, in developing greater eliciency.

Remove Corner Soliciting
Mrs. Palmer said that because much of the success of bind workers is dependent on the attitude of the public "it is essential that we take from sight of all who trade on their handicap.

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St. Patrick's Reman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Orwald Ullrich, ansistant pastor, Sunday summer schedule; First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 320 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. All masses will be low, with short instruction. Benediction after the late mass will conclude services for the day.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and 'Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Fran-cis Finnegan, assistant pastor Sun-day, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30, and 8:30 a. m.

CHIROPRACTOR REGULATION BILL VOTED

Madison—The Benfey bill, pro-viding for regulation of chiroprac-tors by a board of examiners, was engrossed by the assembly Friday, 61 to 16, after an amendment had been adopted placing the examin-ing body under the existing medical

TWO PASTORS FROM ROCK COUNTY TO AID CHURCH DEDICATION

Milwaukee Lutherans will delicate a \$100,600 church building, the Charch of the Ascension, 470 Layton boulevard, in scrylees to be held Sunday and at which the Rev. T. C. Thorson, passor of the Pirst Lutheran church of Janesville, will give the opening address in the morning. The Rev. L. M. Gimmestad, Orfordville, will speak in the evening. The deficatory address will be made by Rt. Rev. President J. Nordby, Milwaukee, head of the Ascension church, which was organized in 1852, is the Rev. was organized in 1852, is the Rev.

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FOUR-CITY AFFAIR
Members of the ScandinavianAmerican fraternity from four cities
will attend the picnic at Riverside
park here Sunday, Bosides those from
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Chiengo— Representative Sydney
Anderson of Minnesota has called the
15 directors of the wheat council of
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at the lower end. 36 inches at the Beloit avenue part and 45 inches in the middle.

Work on the job was begun in July, 1923, before it is officially accepted by the city as completed. There were numerous delays chief of which was that caused by bowing up of a section laid under the river. For several months it was necessary for the Rockford & Interurban cars to be routed up South Franklin street instead of South Main street, and the street was closed to automobile traffic for a long time.

The job was started under the second administration of Former Mayor T. E. Welsh after the state board of health had demanded some action be taken to roceive sewerage conditions in Spring Brook.

City Engineer Kerch will make a full report to the council later on the cost of the job.

County Pythans Get State Honors

Rock county was honored at the grand lodge convention of Knights of Pythias, which closed Wednesday at Eau Claire by the election of at Eau Claire by the election of Charles A. Still. Beloit, as representative to the supreme lodge convention to be held next year at Toronto, Canada, and Fred W. Gillman, Evansville, as vice grand chancelor.

Dersch were local delegates, the latter attending the Pythian temple. latter attending the Pythian temple. Other state officers are as follows: Fred C. Larsen, Delayan, grand chancellor; M. M. Ciliet, Milwaukee, grand keeper of seals and records: Otto C. Kandll, Milwaukee, grand master of exchequer; Fred J. Knoell, Milwaukee, grand prelate; John G. Eager, Racine, grandmaster at arms; A. M. Olson, Wausau, grand inner guard; Fred J. Peterson, Milwaukee, grand outer guard; H. S. Rhodes, Lancaster, trustee for three years, rejected: Frank Elberfeld, Milwaunancaster, trustee for three years, relected: Frank Eberfeld, Milwaukee, tribunal, elected.

The 1924 convention will be in Madison.

Foundation Will Be Made Stronger

ger of collapse arising from excava-tion for the Franklin theater adjoin-ing it. Official notice has been serv-ed on the city by Harry F. Jones, builder of the theater, and it is prob-able that the north part of the fire station foundation will have to be extended into the ground to corres-nond with the seven foot depth of the theater footings, in the mean-time, work on this part of the thea-ter has been stopped, and workmen are digging for footings on other are digging for footings on other parts of the property.

TWO MORE APPLY FOR SOFT DRINK LICENSES

SOFT DRINK LICENSES
Among the latest applicants for non-intexteating liquor licenses at \$50 each are A: J. Hanauska. 112
West Milwankee street, and D. L. McCrane, 116 Corn Exchange. Their applications will be acted upon at the next meeting of the city council July 2. So far there have been only four applicants for this kind of license, the other two being Herman Buggs and Simon Dorn. July 1 marks the beginning of the second year this license ordinance has been in effect. in effect.

ZANIAS HIGHEST BIDDER AT SALE

James Zenias, plaintiff in the action of Zanias vs. Philip L. Kearney, was the highest bidder at the sher-liffs sale conducted by Sheriff Fred Eeley Friday morning. Lot 24 in Mitchell's addition was purchased by Zunias for \$500. The execution sale was conducted in accordance with an order issued by the circuit court, some weeks ago, to satisfy the creditor claims of Zanias against Kearney.

GRIMSHAW BACK

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WORLD COURT AS DOUBLE AS NOW CONSTITUTED IN CONSTITUTION OF THE PROPERTY PARTY P Join but not with the radical enange which Mr. Harding espouses only as a political necessity in the United States.

Secretary Hughes, in his original letter to Mr. Harding, warned the president against changes. Originally it was fellow Boot, who brought about

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president against changes. Originally it was Ellhu Root who brought about the present system of selecting judges through the council assembly of the league of nations. It was his single and outstanding contribution to the constitution of the court itself in the meeting of international jurists three years ago when the court was born. It was Elihu Root, too, who wrote the foreign relations plank in the republican platform of 1920 on which Mr. Hardingf was elected to the presidency. But more recently than that—jast Pebruary. Secretary Hughes said in his letter which was transmitted to congress:

The Present Plan

"The practical advantages of the present system of electing judges by the majority votes of the council and assembly of the league of nations acting separately, is quite manifest. It was this arrangement which soived the difficulty, heretofore appearing almost insuperable, of providing an electoral system conserving the interests of the powers, both great and small. It would be impracticable, in my judgment to disturb the essential features of this system."

Now Mr. Harding, after four months of public discussion and political strife, announces his willingness to approach all the other governments of the world with a plan to have the world court judges choose

ness to approach all the other governments of the world with a plant to have the world court judges choose their own successors. This means that the 11 nations now represented on the court would have the exclusive privilege hereafter, through their nationals now on the bench, of choosing judges. Objection has been made time and time again to exclusive privileges in selecting judges. It protime and time again to exclusive privileges in selecting judges. It produced the very clush between the large and small powers that Elihu Root solved by utilizing the machinery of the league of nations.

Hughes and Harding

It is inconceivable that Secretary Hughes, however, was not apprised of the contents of Mr. Harding's St. Louis speech. The probabilities are that he read it in advance but with

true deference to political exigencies he goes along with the president. It is said that when the world court matter was first presented Mr. Hughes remarked in effect: "I shall

tional agreement before even initi-ating negotiations with other powers to learn whether they accept.

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the part of President Harding to make peace with the insurgents in his party some kind of a world court gesture by America is better than none, he thinks. His closing words are significant of how anxions he is ESCAPED REINDEER IS CAPTURED, FOR NONESUCH PARADE

Whitewater normal school zoo last winter by jumping over the fence has been captured and will be brought to Janesville on the Fourth of July. R. T. Glassee, Rock county agricultural agent, has made the final arrangements, according to the "Colonels None Sach," who are in charge of preparations for the huge circus parade feature of the 1920 Independence day celebration. This reindeer, they say, is a Rock county animal. Don't fait to see it. It is only one of the 50 big features that will help make up a like of courtestiles more than a mile a line of curiosities more than a mile

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DESERTED FLIVVER CLAIMED BY OWNER The deserted Ford runnbout found by Sheriff Fred Beley, Wednesday, was claimed by Charles Crochell, Janesville Friday morning. The car was parked near Maplewood on a cross road by the owner Wednesday. The reindeer that escaped from the lieved that the machine was at first be-

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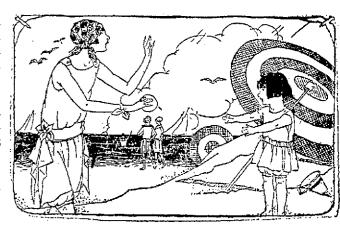
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Morning - Obscholtz wedding - St.
Mary's clurch Evening— America Greve—Janesville Center, Bridge club—Mrs. B. W. Kuldow, "TESDAY, JUNE 26 Afternoon—

County W. C. T. U., picnic—County form.

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Spring club—Mrs. William Tallman,
Spring Club supper and entertainment—
Country club.

The last week in large is the finale.

The last week in June is the finale, The last week in June is the finale, generally, for summer weddings and this meetings, the heat overpowering even the most ambitious hostess. Three pienies are to be held Sunday. Scandingvian - American Praterulty has an outlag at Riverside park. The Rex Dancing with has a picnic at Yost's park and Croake Settlement, near Albany, will welcome its former residents in a home-coming and

All unions in the county are expected to attend the W. C. T. U. pienic, Tuesday at the County farm. Rock River/Community club will be Rock River Community club will be entertained. We inesday, at a piente at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoth, Milton. Presbyterian church has the annual outing Wednesday at Yost's park, On the same day Trinity church has a plenie at Waverly Beach. Weddings are being fushed in this last week of the bride's menth. Miss Magnetic Lynga and Fowey. Ober-

last week of the bride's menth. Miss Marguerite Lyncu and Dewey Oberholtz will be married Monday at St. Mary's church. The wedding of John Melay, Rock Prairie, and Miss Vrshal Creel will take place Tuesday in Oklahoma, Miss Freda Craesslin is to become the bride of Leo Brummond, Wednesday. This is also the wed-

become the bride of Leo Brummond, Wednesday. This is also the wedding day for Miss Esther Nastz and Ervin Strampe. Mrs. Mildred Capen Bowen, Chicago, and Kenneth Safoord Parker, this city, will be united in marriage, Saturday, in Chicago at the home of the bride-elect's sister.

Lodges and organizations are still holding conventions in various parts of the state. Sanaish-American War Veterans and the Auxiliary hold the state convention Wednesday at Fort Atkinson. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham goes to Milwaukee. Friday, to attend the board of directors meeting of the State Council of Catholic Women. Miss Hattie Obsrud and Alfred Jensen go to Luther Valley, Saturday, to attend the district meeting of Luthers and the district meeting of Luthers and the district meeting of Luthers when I weekly seed the attend the district meeting of Luth-

attend the district meeting of Lutneran Young Teople's societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson have charge of the club supper, Tuesday night at the Country club. After the supper an entertainment will be given, arranged by Mrs. Stewart Richards. Mrs. J. H. McVicar has charge of the bridge game, Thursday

Plan for County Piente-All unions the picnic to be held at 2:30 Tuesday at the County farm. A program will be given between the two buildings that all inmates may hear. The T. M. C. A. has loaned its portable organ for the musical numbers.

After the program, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgarton, is to preside at the husiness session. At this time plans will be made for the annual plenic to be held at the Frances Wilplans will be made for the annual plante to be held at the Frances Willard school on the birthday of the temperance worker. The unions will also decide whether a public ceremony is to be held at the presentation of the Frances Willard buggy to the historical library at Madison.

Gene Juster Marries- Of Interest Gene Juster Marries— Of Interest to local young people is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Isabelle f. Sinaiko, daughter of Mrs. Albert Sinaiko, Madison, and Eugene M. Juster, well knewn violinist with Thompson's ovelustra. The marriage took place Thursday morning in Waulegran, Ib., and the ceclesiastical services were performed in Milwanervices were performed in Milwau kee by Rabbi Scheinfeld.

kee by Robbi Schelnfeld.

Mr. Juster, known as "Cene", has played in Janesville many times, both with the Thompson orchestras and the Woodlawn Ray orchestras and the Woodlawn Ray orchestras and the Woodlawn Ray orchestras and the Moodlawn Ray orchestras and the Moodlawn Ray orchestras and the Woodlawn Ray orchestras and the University of Wisconsin and Is now at the University of Michigan, studying medicine.

To Const—Mrs. W. A. Motl. son, James McGolrick and daughter, Miss Mercedes McGolrick and the Will John their sister and must, Dr. Isabelle Herb. The party will leave Chicago Saturday alkat on a six weeks tour Saturday night on a six weeks' tour, through the west. Sait Lake City will be the first stop and many side trips are to be taken while in Call-

O aswimming Party-Mesdames A. Schlueter, Clarence Brandt, Orla Rimsbey, Gene Ambrose, Otto Clement and George Smith motored to Charley Junff, Lake Keshkonong, Thursday, for a swimming party.

Inteleven for Visitors — Mrs. J. A. W. Van Pool, 1920 Putnam avenue, egtertained with a 1 o'clock nucheon. Thursday. Mrs. Van Pool's sister, Mrs. F. C. Luttig, Atlanta, Ca., and a nicce, Mrs. IS. E. Altman and children, Thelma and Carl, also of Atlanta, were guests of honor.

On Trip East — Harry, Raymond Jr., and Robert Pierson, sons, of the Roy, and Mrs. R. C. Pierson, 402 North High street, left Thursday for Dunkirk, N. Y. where they will spend the summer—at their uncle's sum-mer home along Lake Eric.

Postponed Club — The Current Events club has postponed its meet-ing indefinitely. Mrs. Frank Taylor was to entertain the club, Monday.

Gives Tea Party — Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 200 St. Lawrence avenue, cutestained a few freinds with a tea party, Pelday ulght. Covers were labt for civat with Mrs. Julia Cannon Dandholt and daughter, Mrs. B. J. Arnoid, Les Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., as out of town guests.

20 at Stag Party — Lee Bram-nond, whose marriage to Miss roda Graessin will take place Wed-Preda Graesslin will fake place Wednesday was given a stag party, Friday night, by Walter Graf, 1015 Cherry street. Twenty triends were guests. Lunco was played and prizes awarded to Fred Graesslin, and George Drammond. A buffet lunch was served. Mr. Brummond was presented with set of china.

Post Noble Grand Gather-Twenty First Volde Grand Gather—Twenty members of Part Nolde Grand associations Relations of Part Nolde Grand associations Relations to the Thursday at Milton where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Crumb. past associably president of the Relation of Mrs. Lizzie Crumb. Even with the America, remittances from Italian emigrants totaled 102,600,000 lire in the first quarter of 1023, the United Military excited. France was served 11,000,000, Argentina 8,000,000. Canada 2,000,000, after the America and a miscellaneous shower to detect the bride elect.

Notwithstanding the reduced influx into America, remittances from Italian emigrants totaled 102,600,000 lire in the first quarter of 1023, the United States contributing 80,300,000. Enzyl 11,000,000, Argentina 8,000,000. Canada 2,000,000. The annual pre-war aver-

vention were read, readings given and a question box conducted. Refreshments were served on the lawn before the visitors departed.

The meeting for July is to be held at Riverside park and will be in the nature of a picnic.

America Grove to Meet — America Grove No. 86. Woodmen Circle, will meet, Monday night, at Janesville Center. All officers are asked to attend as there will be initiation.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ambrose were given a surprise party, Friday night, at their residence, 718 Fifth avenue, in honor of their 11th wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards were diversions. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Clarence Brandt Mrs. S. Waln. Mrs. Clarenco Brandt, Mrs. S. Wein-ert, A. Hannewald and Fred Heim. Lunch was served and a gift presented to the honored couple.

At Cronke Scillement Picnic— Many from Janesville are expected to attend the picnic and homecoming to be held at the Cronke Scitlement to be neld at the Croake Sottlement near Albany, Sunday. The picnic is to be held in the woods owned by Thomas Dumphy, Sr. Mr. Dumphy is the oldest resident in the settlement and has been member of the Albany Catholic church for 50 years. The picnic is to be a celebration of his 50 years of service as a truster.

prentice is to be a celebration of his 50 years of service as a trustee.

A band has been engaged and a program arranged. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Father Gruenwald, Brodhead, the Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evansville; J. G. McVIIIliams, this city. Col. D. F. Finanne, will give the address of welcome.

Bridal Couple Here-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilofoth, Rockford, have been spending a few days in this city visiting their parents. They are returning from their wedding trip and will make their home in Rockford. Mrs. Kliefoth was formerly Miss Loretta Premo.

Lynch-Oberholtz — The wedding of Miss Marguerite Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lynch, Milton avenue, and Dewey Oberholtz son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oberholtz, Iowa City, Ia., will take place at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Charles M. Olson will officiate.

30 at Lancheon — Mesdames O. E. C'Brien, William Menzies, and F. H. Farnsworth gave a 1 o'clock lincheon Friday, at the home of Mrs. O'Brien, 425 East Milwaukee street. The party was complimentary to Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Gertrude Cobb, who are leaving Saturday, July 30 for New York, from there to sail for Europe.

Thirty guests were served at one large and fourments.

urday, July 30 for New York, from there to sail for Europe.
Thirty guests were served at one large and four small tables decorated with bouquets of roses. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin street, where bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Bladon and Mrs. R. J. Hart. The guests of honor were presented. The guests of honor were presented with special gifts.

Wedding Anniversary Observed-Wellding Anniversary Observed— Ten couples motored to the Fifield-Kohler cottage, up the river, Thurg-day night, where a picnic supper was served. The affair was in hon-or of the tenth welding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. S. S. Solic and Edgar A. Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were presented with two sels of salt and pepper holders. holders.

Mrs. Fisherty Has Club —Mrs. W. T. Fisherty, 100 Academy street, was hosters. Thursday afternoon, to a bridge club. The prize was taken by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney after which a three course dinner was served. Ars. Mahoney will entertain the club July 5 at her residence, 326 Locust street. 5 at her residence, 326 Locust street.

Dinner for Niece — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davall Graves, 170 South Jackson street, gave a family dinner party, Friday night, at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for nine. The centerpiece was a basket of Columbia roses. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. William Keeley, New York City, who was formerly Miss Esther Harris, niece of Mrs. Graves. of Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Stevens Has Club — Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, entertained a bridge club, Tucsday afternoon. At cards the prize was taken by Mrs. Ct. D. Cannon. A tea was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. William Tallman, 305 Madison street, will entertain the club, June 26.

Ficule for Visitors—In honor of the Misses Pearl Brekey and Mary Lesevour, Chicago, house guests of the former's uncle, Richard Lesevour, 203 Lim street, a nichic was held Friday at the Barry cottage, Lake Kashkonong, Mrs. Lou Whalen chaperoned five couples.

Mrs Rogers Hostess-The N. O. 1 club was entertained. Wednesdey afternoon, by Mrs. Robert B. Regers, 263 South Franklin street. Bunce was played at three tables and prizes taken by Miss Cladys Buss. Mrs. Henry Muenchow, and Mrs. Clarence Heitlage. A two-course lunch was served. Mrs. Rohert Buchnolz, 311. South Jackson street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Returns from Pythian Meet—Mrs. C. L. Dersch, 532 Caroline street, returned, Friday night, after attending the Pythian temple hold Tuesday and Wednesday at Eau Claire. She represented the local lodge. Dorn Lowe, Delavan, was elected grand chief, which is an honor for the local lodge because it is in the same district as Delavan.

Miss Coring Polykins, Chief.

Miss Corine Robbins, Sidney, Mont., who has been visiting relatives in the northern part of the state returned with Mrs. Dersch, ber aunt, for a visit in the city. She is the cidest daughter of Burr Robbins, Jr.

were laid for ciral with Mrs. Julia Cannon Eandholt and daughter, Mrs. B. J. Arnoid, Les Angeles, Callé, and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Fa., as out of town guesis.

House Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Adam Robinson, 1403 St. Lawronce avenue, are giving a house party over the week end. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. John Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury, Mrs. Sadle Salisbury and Miss Ruth Walten, Milwaukee.

Party for Bridge—Miss Genevice Finish, 721 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at the Finish cottage, Lake Koshkonong, Friday night. The guest koshkonong was Miss Marguerite Lynch, who is to be married next week. Fourteen young women were guests, spending the time boating and swimming. A three-course supper was served. Miss Lynch was presented with an electric toaster.

For Esther Nantz—Miss Esther Naatz, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Raatz, 1321 Eavine street, whose marriage to Ervin Strampe is to take place Wednesday, was honored with a prenuptial party, Eriday night, Mesdames William Beyer and Walter Utzig being cohostesses. Twenty young women were entertained at the Utzig home, 320 South Academy street.

street.

Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Mary Roehl and Miss Myrtle Kord. A three course lunch was served and a miscellaneous shower tendered the bride elect.

Ciass B bonds outstanding,

The Royal Dutch Shell annual report at the Hague shows a large increase in production and says that after paying the final dividend of 25% per court company with the 25%. per cent compared with the 31 per cent of the preceding year, the com-

Refurn from Lake Party-Mr. and Mrs L. D. Barker, 402 Fourth avenue, are home from Esther camp, Lake Koshkonong, where they entertained a party for 10 days. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Peckham and children, Lillian and Arthur, Mrs. George Breedlove and S. L. Morris, Crasco. In

Pienle at Shopiere-A. joint pienle of the Shopiere—A joint piente of the Shopiere Sunday schools and community will be held Tuesday at Spicer's Grove, Tiffany. The piente will begin at 10 a.m., with games for all. Dinner will be served at noon. All are invited.

Prenuptial for Gertrade Britt-Miss Prenuptial for Gertrade Britt—Aliss Gertrude Britt. Lincoln street, whose marriage to James Crandall will be an event of the summer, was given a prenuptial. Thursday night, by Mrs. George McLaughlin, at her residence, 212 Lincoln street. Bridge dence, 212 Lincoln street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Anna Fitzpatrick and Miss Anne grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keating. Peonies and roses were used throughout the home in decerating. Lunch was served at a table decorated in pink favors and lighted with pink candles. The guests presented Miss Britt with an electric iron.

heldge Club to Meet-Mrs. Ben Kuhlow, 854 Benton avenue, will en-tertain a bridge club of 12 young women, Monday night. A filmer will be served at the Chevrolet club.

30 at K. P. Outlag-Thirty men and women attended the weiner roast at Riverside parts, Friday night. A baseball game, befiveen the married and single men winning. Supper was served, a weiner roast held, and games played.

Harrie Harrie Char the city visit a Robe

Aid Entertains California Visitor-The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church entertained with a tea, Friday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. E. J. Bock, Los Angeles, Cal., house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Burks, Pease Court. Readings and Fuchs, Pease Court. Readings and inusical numbers featured the program of the afternoon. A tea was served. Bonquets of garden flowers were used in decorating the church parlors. Dubuque, Ia., was the former home of Mrs. Beck.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Turk, a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's hospital, Joffel, III., is a visitor at the home of Mr. nn, is a visitor at the nome of Man and Mrs. Fred Viney, 611 North Washington street for a few days. Washington street for a few days.
Miss Turk formerly lived here.
Alex James F. Green and Mrs. S.
L. Perry, Jacksonville, II. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green,
804 Sherman avenue.
Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks at Wausau and Wissonsin Ronds Wis.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

spending two weeks at Wausau and Wisconsin Rapidis, Wis.

Miss Alice Peterson, Cinton, attended the country schools commencement here, Tuesday.

Miss Marie O'Connor, Chicago, has returned after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Fred. O'Connor, South Jackson street. Fred O'Connor, Wilmette, Ill., also spent the week end here.

Miss Julia Pierce, Myers hotel, has returned home from Whitewater, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Malone.

Mrs. E. E. Altman and two children, Atlanta, Ga, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luttin, 12 South Franklin street. Mrs. Altman is a sister of Mr. Luttig, His mother, also of Atlanta, his another visitor at the Luttin home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sagen, Barahoo, wherever we want to the service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sagen, Baraboo, who were recently married, are Wistons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Londenin, Orfordville. The bride's mather, Mrs. H. White, accompanied them.

Miss Doris Somerfeldt, 543 Frairie avenue, is at Whitemers. avenue, is at Whitewater nermal atspent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church, 15 North East street. Miss Margaret Croak, a student at



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age was 65,00,000 lire, with an exchange value now of 267,000,900. The present rate exceeds 410,000,000 annually.

Estimates of German private hoardings abroad are two billions goldmarks according to an investigation.

Miss Mary Creak, Pleasant street Miss Mary Creak, Pleasant street, is home from Portsmouth, Va., where she was called by the illness and death of her brother, Thomos Creak, Mrs. L. H. Davidson, Chicago, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 333 South Bluff street.

Louis Randall, Mauston, motored to Janesville, Friday, and spent the day with friends. He was on his way with friends. He home from Chicago.

Miss Adelia Hoyt, Washington, D. C., of the Library of Congress, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, South Third street. She is in attendance at the convention of the National Workers for the Blind association

George Riley, Chicago, is visiting calatives in this city. He left Janes-ville 10 years ago and is now em-ployed at the city hull of Chicago. Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., is some for the week-end. He was achome for the week-end. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griggs. Duluth, who will make up a party over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, 620 South Third street. The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Kennedy, 900 Prospect avenue, have for their week-end guest, Miss Iris Kautsky, Billings, Mont.
Mrs. Gladys Winkenwerden, Chicago, and Mrs. M. A. Woodman, Berlin, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue. They left Thursday for Berlin, Miss Ann Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferand

and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jeffer son avenue, has gone to Moscow Idaho, to spend the vacation with he

Butterfield.

Mrs. W. W. Wooll, 203 South Third street, left Saturday for Minneapolis where she will spend two weeks with Mr. Wooll, who is working on a drainage system near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 409 East Milwaukee street, left Wednosday on an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin. They will be gone 10 days. Butterfleld.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Mil-

are, and are, J. R. Lame, to Marchich, avenue, attended commencement at Beloit college, this week.

Miss Nellie Smiley, Fond du Lac, has been the guest this week of Miss Harriet Flifeid, 514 South Third

d Harriet Fificid, 514 South Third c street.

c Street.

Charles Russell, Milwaukee, was in dific city, Friday and Saturday for a visit at the home of his father.

Robert Touton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street.

came home Friday from Williams colitons, 108, Williamstown, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haskell, Mendeta, 111., will be week-and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Venable, 41 South Franklin street, has gone to Chicago where he has accepted a position in the Union Trust Company hank.

Mrs. James F. Green and Mrs. S. L. Perry, Jacksonville, 111., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green, 804 Sherman avenue. Mrs. Green is his mother and Mrs. Perry is an aunt of Mrs. Harold Green.

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Fulr officials have announced that concessions will be given only to those supplying necessary wants, clean entertainment, or what may otherwise add to the nublic's comfort

clean entertainment, or what may otherwise add to the public's comfort and convenience. In no case will privileges of a demoralizing tendency be allowed or tolerated upon the grounds, it is said. The management will follow the practice of past years and demand immediate expulyears and demand immediate expul-sion of questionable shows,
Dining tents and lunch stands
must be in a clean orderly condition
and supply meals at a reasonable
rate. Purchasers of concession priv-ilges must also keep their stands in
an orderly condition and must take
precautions to keep the drives, ad-

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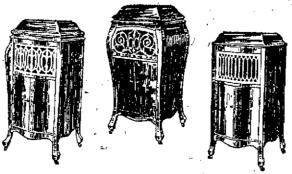
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5 Local Girls

Hike to Madison

With the slogan, "On to Madison", carrying blankets, swimming suits and a few other accessories, five local young women, attired in khaki, left the city at 5 p. m. Friday on a hiking trip to the capital city. They expect to reach Madison by Sunday, At the beginning of the hike the pedestrians were stoutly agreed that no rides would be accepted. They camfied along the road, Friday night, and plan to swim in some of the various lakes near Madison.

Those in the party are: Misses Sigrid Dahly, Amanda and Vertina Vigdad, Olea Bysted and Genevieve Jensen.

Taxes Delinguent Total \$32,000

Returns from the 1922 delinquent Returns from the 1922 delinquent tax certificates, payable before Mar. 1, 1923, amounted to \$32,843.02, Arthur M. Church, county treasurer, announced Saturday. Four hundred and sixty certificates were acquired by the county. The original returns amounted to, \$30,403.20. Penalties amounting to \$2,439.82 were added to the payments. The delinquent tax returns exceed those of 1921 by several thousand dollars.

All Odd Fellows of the city are asked to meet at No. 14 lodge rooms in East Side hall at 8 a. m. Sunday, to attend memorial services of the Odd Fellows in Beloit.

BARN DANCE nt Waldman's Thursday evening, June 28th. Hoel's Orchestra. Everybody welcome. This dance by request. —Advertisement,

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Tank corps—Old high school, 7:30. PAGEANT HEHEARSALS
Disade IV, scene I—Dast end of Court House park, 7 p. m.
Scene 2—Cast end of Court House park, 7:30 p. m.

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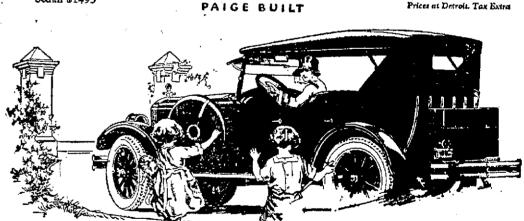
27-inch Dress Ginghams in | 76x90 Bed Sheets, 25 dozen of these are marked for this Monday this Monday sale at \$1.19 42x36 or 45x36-inch Pillow

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF JUNE 24-30.

BEVERLY.

Sunday and Monday—"The trangers' Banquet," Hobart Fos-vorth, Claire Windsor and others, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-ay—"The Christian." Richard bix, Man Busch, Gareth Hughes, ryills Haver and Mahlon Ham-tton.

ilton.
Friday and Saturday—"Lost and Found," House Peters, Pauline Starke and Antonie Morene; and "Haunted Valley," with Ruth Ro-

MAJESTIC. Sunday and Monday—"The Barnstormer," Charles Ray. Tuesday and Wednesday— Thomas Meighan special. Thursday and Friday—"Her Great Moment," Gloria Syvanson. Saturday—Paramount Special.

Monday—Lakota club benefit.
"Kindred of the Dust," and local
talent musical numbers.
"Tuesday through Thursday—
"The Woman With Four Faces,"
Ettly Compson.
Friday through Sunday—Vaudeville and motion picture feature.

AT THE BEVERLY. Making of great ships forms the back-ground for 'The Strangers' Banquet,' Marshall Noilan's latest production to come to the Beverly. There is a story of the fortune left to the son and daughter of a wealthy ship builder, and how the strangers come, expecting to banquet on this. The marriages and travalls of the brother and



washington—The Canadian government, in answer to the American inquiry, declared the British coast guard shing in the Silonm, which resulted in the killing of an American sailor, because the schooner was violating the fishing rules and resisted search.

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passionate and undying love of a man who accepted poverty, chastity and submission in his great preparation for the ministry, and of the girl who became an actress against his wishes, After many dramatic incidents, a happy ending occurs. Players in the leading role have had much experience and are said to be good.

The South Seas form the "locale" for "Lost and Found." the pleture for the week-end. Pauline Starke and others star and a previous showing of the pleture having shown it to be a others star and a previous showing of the picture having shown it to be a romantic and colorful tale of the search of a sea captain for his daugh-ter, who had grown up among the South Seas Islanders. A thrilling bat-tic between two different native tribes, beautiful tropical scenery, and a well-woven plot are chief attributes of the picture.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"The Earnstormer" is a Charles Ray picture with that quality of youthfulness that always makes this actor well-liked. In it, he is again the guileless country boy of 'The Clodnopper," and he will be well liked. Other pictures for the Majestic's week are more or less known to Janesville theater-goers.

AT THE APOLLO.

Those going to the Apollo theater will be assured their money's worth and more. "Kindred of the Dust," from the story by James Oliver Curwood, played here many months ago, and foind great popularity. It is for this reason that the Lakota club chose it for their benefit production—it was thought there are probably many who wished to see it and did not have the opportunity. Logging industry furnishes an attractive background and the lending parts are well taken by Miriam Cooper, Lionel Beimore and Ralph Graves, In addition, the club will have local talent for this production, and some of the most pop-



The Weman With Four Faces,"
At the Apollo.

clar numbers will be songs by Mr. and drs. "Bob" Dalley, Beloit, Janesville's nost popular entertainers. There will be other numbers. Money obtained vill be used to pay for the club's ratio set.

give good characterizations in each in-stance. The theme is that of the re-formed crook.

Richard Dix plays the leading man in the picture, and many scenes of

"Returning to Mr. Kehoe's ofter, his figures were discussed with the city engineer, the places where black dirt could be obtained were canvassed, including an ofter hby President Jensen of black dirt strippings from the gravel plant for the hauling, the difficulty of making a contract with Mr. Kehoe to cover exactly what we wished done with

contract with Mr. Kehoe to cover exactly what we wished done as it should be done, was considered, and it was finally decided to do the work by the day under our own supervision. The job was offered to Mr. Kehoe at the prevailing rates for teams and men, but he refused to do it by the day, saying that he preferred to work by the job.

F. C. GRANT.

AFTON TUESDAY EVE.

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting in Afton Tuesday evening.
J. A. Craig, Janesville, will be one of the speakers.

BUREAU MEETING IN

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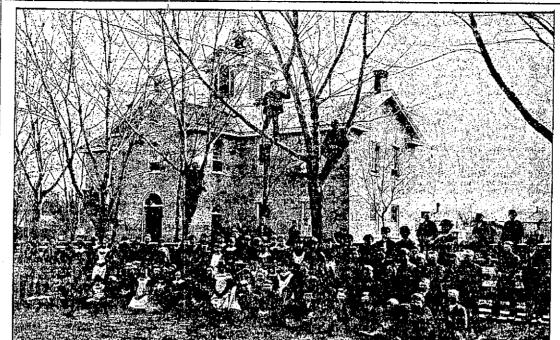
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Riga, Mich., a junior at the college was drowned at Riverside park while swimming in the Rock river. The body was recovered.

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and all church members are invited.
The party will leave on the 11 a. m. interurban.

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the summer in Evansville where he will be employed by the Garden Canning company. Mr. Edwards is teaching manual training in the Skinner school in Denver.

New books ready for circulation at the library are "Train His Calidren's Children," by Artherton, "Black Oxen," "A More Honorable Man." "Pipin" and "Life of Christ," Mrs. Evan Evans, Genesee, is visiting her son, E. A. Evans and family. Mrs. William Schneider and daughter, June, Mrs. Gertrude Eager, her mother and guest, Mrs. Ch. M. Walker, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Van

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est for 1 year.

dgerton high school graduating class and pupils in June, 1881. Pick out your own, for example, in the front row, and others who may be able to identify themselves. *EVANSVILLE*

Edgerton— Forty-two years ago
June 24, 1881, Edgerton high school
held its first commencement exorcises. The class motto at the top of
the program reads: "Esse Quam Vider!" which in English means "To Be
Rather Than to Seem." Miss Elizabeth Nacle Patch Grove Wils year derl" which in Edward Miss Edward Rather Than to Seem." Miss Edward Rather Rather Edward Rather Ra

The gifts presented to graduates at that time were small bouquets of flowers which were hunded to them by the ushers at the close, of their crations. There was much rivairy as to who would receive the greatest number of bouquets of geraniums, wild flowers and June grass.

number of bouquets of geraniums, wild flowers and June grass.

Exercises webs held in the Methodist church, the Rev. F. F. Teeter, pastor, opening with prayer. Other names than those of the graduates appearing on the program were Maggie Leary, now Mrs. Margaret Mooney, a member of the present school board; Maboi Bowen, now Mrs. It. W. Smith, Richfield, Wash: Hettle Simpson, now Mrs. James Conway, Edgerton; Isabei McIntosh, teaching in the Edgerton high school; Florence Long, now Mrs. George Waters, Duluth Minn.: Gertrude Spencer, teaching at Minneapolis; Kate Duffy, Mrs. W. H. Flarity, Edgerton; Angle Towno, now Mrs. E. L. Roethe, Edgerton; John (Con, Jopiln, Mo.; Eilnor Turdick, now Mrs. George Mc-Coy, Washington; Charles Rogers, an attorney of New York city; Mae Lord, now Mrs. Frank Ware of Texas; Jossie Coon, Mrs. E. L. Shepfard, Brandon; Mamie Johnsen, now Mrs. E. E. Wilt, Chicago; Lizzle Williams, who became Mrs. Ralph Burdick, Mankato, Minn., and Martha Price, Mrs. Avery Amsden, New Mexico, are dead, John Suencer, 91, is

DROWNS IN RIVER
Watertown— Graduation day at
Northwestern college was saddened
Thursday when Lynwood Goetz, 18,

WAVERLY BEACH

Members of the Sinday or church school of Trinity Episcopal church will enjoy their annual picnic at Waverly beach, Beloit, Wednesday, it is announced by the Rev. Henry Willmann. Families of the children and call church response are invited.

ters his pony in the big parade.

Heres your chance. The offical notice reads:

"We wish to have a large number of ponies entered in the parade. Fifty cents will be given to each boy or girl who enters the parade with a pony.

"In order to participate, it will be necessary for each boy or girl to meet in front of the city hall at 2 p. n. Saturday, June 30, so that we may give them instructions and line them up.

"Prizes will be decided later. There will not only be prizes for those who enter ponies, but also on the various stants."

Remember the date, Saturday

J. A. Craig, Janesville, will be one of the spoakers.

A crowd of 150 attended the bureau meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the meeting in Hanover Friday, ovening. J. C. Nisbet told of the progress being made in the organization of the library flock.

Sherlff Rock County to Dwight K. Tubbard. Deed Lot 157 and per lot. To be meeting in Hanover Friday overing. J. Co. N. D. S. Sterling. S. W. D. N. 25 ft. lot 20, Smith. Bailey addition

POLICE, DOFFING MRS. I. F. MILLER, Evansville — Mrs. Alice Cushman and daughter of Taylor came Friday light to visit the former's daughter COATS, MAY WEAR ONLY BLUE SHIRTS

Blue shirts and belts on the trous-rs if you want to doff your coats ers If you want his hot weather. This is Chief Charles Newman's or This is Chief Charles Nowman's order to members of the police department in regard to summer outfits. Accordingly most of the officers particularly the day men, have stocked up on light blue shirts and abandoned their coats during the torrid sneil.

torrid spell.

White caps have been ordered for the department, at the expense of the putrolmen, and are expected to arrive early next week, completing the stock of summer apparel for the offitorrid spe!1.

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TRI CITY ORCHESTRA SUNDAY CONTINUOUS THE 11. MAT. 10-25c. EVE. 15-35c NOTICE—STARTING TUESDAY "THE CHRISTIAN" FROM SIR HALL CAINE'S NOVEL.

Dahl Measure Defeated in Assembly After Long Jockeying.

Madison — The Dahl bill providing for creation of a single board of aducation to replace the board of normal regents, the board of university regents and the state board of advention was hither the board of advention was hither the state board. versity regents and the state board of edication, was killed by the assembly Friday, 39 to 29, after being jockeyed around throughout the session. The measure had previously been engrossed by a substantial majority.

With the death of this measure, the attempts anded to recovery

With the death of this measure, the attempts ended to re-organize the Wisconsin educational system at the present session of the legislature. Speaker John L. Dahl took the floor in defense of his proposal, but was unable to turn the opposition.

COMPENSATION, FOR JOHNSON IS DENIED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — Compensation for alleged false imprisonment of John A. Johnson, who served 10 years in the Wisconsin state prison, on a charge of murder, before being pardoned by Governor Blaine after an expression that he was innocent, was refused by the senate Friday. The upper house unanimously killed an assembly bill to appropriate \$5,000 to the man.

Going to Oconomowoe — Post-master and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, will motor to Oconomowoe. Sunday where a council of the Knights of Columous is to be organized.

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STEP IN MADISON. PASS MEMORIAL

Tentative Plea for Beer Is Only Moist Measure to Live in Senate.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — With the death in the assembly of the flual bill referring to prohibition, wets and drys of the Wisconsin legislature took stock saturday of the outcome of the fight throughout the session against prohibition enforcement.

The drys pointed to 10 dead bills, il almed at prohibition enforce-ent, which met defeat. The wets ment, which mot defeat. The wets ing one resolution adopted memorial izing congress to permit the manu-facture of beer with as high an al-

izing congress to permit the manufacture of beer with as high an alcoholic content as compatible with the 18th amendment.

Senate Proves Dry
Out of 14 wet bills and resolutions, this one proposal managed to come out alive. The remaining measures went to their graves largety by senate action. A decisive measures went to their graves largety by senate action. ly by senate action. A decisive ma-jority in the upper house, supposed to be wet at the opening of the ses-sion, killed one anti-prohibition move

slon, killed one anti-prohibition move after another.

Most important of the wet moves was embodied in the Sachtjen bill, providing for restricting search and seizure under the Severson prohibition enforcement act. Governor Blaine gave his open indersement of this measure, which was killed in the senate after a fight May 17, by a vote of 17 to 14. a vote of 17 to 14. Fight on Tucker Bill

Fight on Tucker Bill

A spectacular fight developed over the Tucker bill for repeal of the Severson law when the assembly passed that measure, following the lead of New York. The senate killed the proposal, 13 to 12, without according it any consideration. The upper house had previously killed the Gettelman bill and the Polakowski bill, both for repeal of the state enforcement measure. enforcement measure. Senator Czerwinski ended one wet

move when he withdrew a resolu-tion offered by himself, memorializtion offered by Einself, memorializ-ing congress for the return of light wines and beers. He offered the sub-amendment to the Burke reso-lution, which got through the senate, 18 to 18, and was then concurred

Referendam Killed A dry bill sponsored by Senator Howard Teasdale intended to burden enforcement powers of local officiers, was killed by the scante. The Schumann bill, proposing a referendum on the question of repealing the Volstend act died in the upper house, 7 to 22.

In the yet assembly, the Section

In the wet assembly, the Sachtien In the wet assembly, the Sachtjen bill restricting search and seizure was passed by a large vote and the Tucker bill repealing the Severson law went through, 39 to 35. In addition the assembly voted for the Mark bill, removing regulation of sercens and blinds in saloons from the state prohibition department. state prohibition department placed the regulation with mu-palities. The senate killed this plan, as well as both the Tucker and

Sachtjen bills.

Fund Cut Is Denied

The lower house itself voted to postpone indefinitely the Kamke bill providing for a reduction in the expenditure of the prohibition department from \$50,000 to \$10,500 annually. Drys and wets joined in killing the committee on state affairs bill providing for a referencement. bill providing for a referendum on repeal of the 18th amendment.
This was the final move of the session.

Lennartz Returns to Old Position

W. J. Lennartz, city treasurer for W. J. Lennartz, city treasurer for three years, will again become a mail currier, a position he held for many years previous to his city office. Mr. Lennertz resigned May 15, at that time expressing a desire that he again become a mail carrier, and arrangements have now been made at the local postoffice whereby he will he reinstated. His route has not will be reinstated. His route has no yet been decided upon, but he wil start on his duties at once. His home is at 220 South Franklin street.

Drive on Flies

Closes Tonight Saturday hight closes the fly con-test conducted all week by James test conducted all week by James Zanias, manager of the Apollo theater, and after tenight, flies will no longer be good for an admittance. Mr. Zanias asks that lies be put into an envelope, 50 in each. More than 10,500 were brought in the first two nights and since then so many come in daily that it is almost impossible to count them. Saturday was expected to be the biggest day of all.

Fathers' Dav to be Observed

Services at the Methodist church at 10:30 Sunday morning will be dedicated to the fathers of Janesville, the Rev. F. P. Case announced Saturday. In observence of Fathers' day, Dr. t'ase will preach a sermon on "The Honor of Fatherhood."

Sunday school will begin at 12 and Epworth league at 6:45.

At the evening services beginning at 7:45 Dr. Case will give the third of his sermons on democracy, entitled "The Rights of Citizenship."

"Y" SECRETARIES HOME SATURDAY

Two secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.

J. A. Steiner. general secretary, and J. C. Koller, industrial secretary—will return with their wives from a northern trip late Saturday, according to a dispatch from Mr., Steiner at Boulder Junction. They have been visiting the many lakes of northern Wisconsin a week.

LAKOTA'S BENEFIT · IS · MONDAY NIGHT

Tickets are selling well for the Lakota chib benefit performance at the Apello theater Monday. "Kindred of the Dust." an unusually good picture for hot weather, will be one of the attractions, while hometalent music, and numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Beloit, will also be featured. The club is giving the entertainment this one day only in order to raise money to pay for order to raise money to pay for s new radio set.

Even if a man doesn't attempt to flirt with a pretty girl on a street car she suspects that he'd like to.

OBITUARY

Richard Flynn, Delayan Hichard Flynn, Delavan
Delavan—Richard Flynn, 81, a rosident of this city more than 60 years, died at his home near Delavan lake Friday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Flynn was born in Ireland and came to the United States at the age of 18. He has resided in the vicinity of Delavan more than three score

same to the United School of 18. He has resided in the vicinity of Delayan more than three score years. Almost 50 years ago, Mr. Flynn was married to Elizabeth Stewardt. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary year.

steward. They wend have construct their golden wedding anniversary next year.

Eleven children were born, five of whom, Ida, John, Winitred, Louisa and Margaret, are dead. Four sons, Jerome, Stewardt. Joseph and Arthur, are living in Delavan, and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Cusack and Mrs. Anna Weich, in Darien.

He also is survived by two brothers, Fatrick of New Zealand and Owen of Ireland. Patrick visited in Delavan some weeks ago. Two married sisters also survive.

Definite funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. It is expected services will be held at St. Andersent Cathelia church at 10 a. m.

Monday, the Rev. J. J. Shanahan of-

Scribner, Congregational church, of-

Fallbearers, all men of the G. A. R. post of which Mr. Beam was a member. were: F. S. Winslow, W. B. Briggs. John Reeder, David David Lawrence, and Louis Tramblie. Burial was in Oak Hill cometery.

A. R. services being conducted G. A. R. ser at the grave.

Helen Clark Funeral Delayan—The funeral of Helen Clark, who died at the Wales Sana-torium Wednesday, was held Satur-day afternoon at the home of ther day afternoon at the home of their prother, Frank Clark, Eacine street

Delayan-Nels Hanson, 89, a resident of Sugar Creck for 25 years, died at his home on the Millard road near town. The funeral riday, the Rev. Mr. Sachtin of the Norwegian church officiating, Burial

ported in Milwaukee on River Front.

St. Paul—Rain, which loosened the clasp of the hot wave which has held the northwest for the last week, fell in many sections of Minesota, Saturday and Friday night South Dakota points also reported

Milwaukee-Two deaths occurred Saturday due to the heat. The coroner said Patrick Kelly, who fell at

the Pore Marquette silp, Saturday morning, was overcome by heat.

A cook was found dead, overcome by heat, in the galley of the steamer, Pilgrim, docked at the foot of Steampers stream. The thermometer hung around 90

hrought to Elkhorn and placed in jail.

Johnson, in a confession as to where he obtained the liquor, implicated Joe Murphy, also of Lake Geneva, who was arrested and brought to Elkhorn, Friday. Murphy in turn confessed to having retailed four gallons of moonshine that came into his possession through some strange. his possession through some strang

The whole matter is being investi-gated by county authorities and the outcome promises to be sensational. In the meantime Johnson and Mur-phy are in jail awaiting their hear-ing.

Mrs. Fern Reed Granted Divorce

Mrs. Forn M. Reed, Janesville, was granted a divorce from Thomas Reed. Janesville, in Beloit municipal—court Janesville, in Beloit municipal court by Judge John B. Clark, Thursday. They were married in Rockford, June 2, 1922, and lived together only five months. She charged cruel and in-human treatment.

She isn't really an old maid until she begins to dream of a cute kitchen Instead of a handsome knight.—San Francisco Chroniele.

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Many Late Novels Placed on Shelves at City's Public Library.

Summer to some means a period of increased spare time and consequently more reading, while to others, the thought of reading during the hot summer months is mendirable. Whichover class you fall in, the following list of new books which have been received at the Janesville public library will be interesting, containing as it does, many of the most-talked of novels of last winter and spring. winter and spring.

Many Late Novels

Among the most interesting, most-discussed books now on the four-men-and seven-day book shelves

are:

"Yellow Butterflies" a short sketch by Mary Shipman Andrews, whose masterplece is the oft-repeated "A Perfect Tribute;" "The Enchanted April" by Elizabeth Arnin, who wrote "Elizabeth and Her German Garden;" "Black Oxen" by Gertrudo Atherton, and one of the most talked-of books of the spring season for its daring thems and Funeral of David Clark
The funeral of David Clark was held at 2:30 Saturday at United Brethren church with the Rev. Hervin Roop officiating. Palibearers were: the grandsons, Roy and David Dean, George Sherman, Donavan Cary, David Clark and Dr. E. H. Damrow. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Besides his family, grandchildren and great grandchildren, Mr. Clark is survived by two brothers, Robert Clark, this city and Alex Clark, Omaha, Nebr.; and one sister, Mrs. James Youngclause, this city.

Mr. Clark always took an interest in the betterment and uplift of the community. He was an untiring worker for the church, school and town. Always a kind neighbor he was ever ready to assist in the time of trouble.

Funeral of A. H. Beam. Civil war vetchan, was held at 2 p. m. Friday at the residence, 1510 Linden avenue. The Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Congregational church, officiated.

pared with most present-day fletion.

Mystery Tales Plentiful
Many of the stories are mystery
and romance tales. Among the best
of the mysteries stands "The Seven Conundrums" by that master weaver Conundrums" by that master weaver of romance and mystery, E. Philips Oppenheim. It is guaranteed as the best way to forget hot weather, as it holds the interest from beginning to end. Then there are four new Fletcher books—"The Lost Mr. Linthweite." "Exterior to the Evidence," "In the Middle of Things" and "The Charing Cross Mystery," which provide good contestings. which provide good entertainment when taken slowly with intervals be

and "The Charing Cross Mystery" which provide good entertainment when taken slowly with intervals between. One after another gives one too much of an insight into J. S. Fletcher's outline and schedule of writing, and they lose their spell-binding effect. Other mysteries are "Mystery at Geneva" by Rose Macaniay: "Merdith Mystery" by Lincoln: "The Catspaw" by Jincoln: "The Catspaw" by Jincoln: "The Snare" by Sabatini: and "Queen of the World" by Weston.

Others on List
Others listed by Miss Jennie A. Hulce, librarian, are "Minglestrams," Abbott; "From a Bench in the Square," Adams; "Support," Ashmun; "Spell-Binders," Burnning: "The Chaste Diana." Barrington: "A Flash of Gold," Bellamy: "The Bush Rancher," Bludless; "The Voice at Johnsywater," Bower: "Hunting-tower," Bucan: "The Three Fires" and "The Wrong Move," Burr; "Joan of Are of the Northwoods," Day: "Romance of a Million Dollars," DeJean: "Ann and Her Mother." Douglas; "Const of Edon." Duffus; "Belng Respectable," Flandrau; "Tiger River," Friel: "Faint Perfume," Zona Gale: "Suzanne of the Pacific," Giraudaux: "Dust Flower," King; "Empty Sack," King; "Cappy Ricks Reti res," Peter B. Kyne: "Big Biue Soldler," Lutz: "On His Toes," MacDonaid: "Man's Country," MacFarlane: "Bill the Bachelor," Mackall!; "Clinton Twins," Abington Abbey," "Walter of Tlverton" and "Sky Line of Bruce" all by Archibald Marshall, noted English writer: "The Church on the Avenue," Martin; "Broken Barriers," Nicholson; "Best Short Stories of 1922," O'Brien; and many other of interest.

Two Arrested in

Liquor Charges

Elkhorn-Sheriff Hal Wylle was called to Springfield Thursday night where he arrested a young man from Lake Geneva by the name of Vernon Johnson, for being intexticated. He had a gallon of wine and a bettle of moonshine in his possession and was hrought to Elkhorn and placed in Jail.

Johnson, in a confession as to where he obtained the liquor, implicated log Murphy also of Loke General News, Danville, III. Mr. Hole was initiated in the local No. 99 Odd Fellows 48 years ago Mr. Hole taught in local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the standard in the local No. 90 Odd Fellows 48 years ago and is now a member of the Schulm free Commissions at the Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Assembly of Civil Service commission, was elected president of the Minima of the

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READERS KING ALBERT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Brussels.—King Albert suffered a broken bone in his wrist Saturday when he fell with his horse while galloping around the Chateau de Lacquen. The animal was thrown when his foot was caught in a hole.

Special Equipment Necessary for Staging "The Land of Black Hawk."

Janesville's big pageant, "The Land of Black Hawk," which will be played at the fair grounds on the nights of July 3 and 4, is such a 612erent speciacle than any staged

er at the grounds, according to Max ing the past six months," said Otto

been brought here to take charge of this branch of the staging.

Flood Light Batteries. There will be three batteries of flood lights required because the lighting will be different from any other pageant, says the lighting expert. In each of these batteries there will be three 1,000 watt lights. In addition there will be a huge carbon spot light that will be able to pick up ogures at a distance of 200 feet. Three searchlights will ai-so be rigged on the grandstand. It will be necessary to construct a special platform on the rbot of the

grandstand to house the central battery of lights. Pictures of Beauty.

Pictures of Beauty,
Colored lights will play on the
central ligures, forming wonderful
pictures of beauty.
The scenery for the pageant, because of its special requirements,
will be new. There must be enough
sets for a palegue five episodes. will be new. There must be enough sets for al prologie, five episodes, tableaus and interludes. Mr. Elsenstat says that some of the largest pageants ever staged in the country did not have as much cable and equipment as will be required to make "The Jaind of Black Hawk" a treatendary stresses.

tremendous success.

An equally bulanced stage is to be constructed. The scenes will be played on various levels with the approaches ramped. Platforms will e strong enough to carry gallop-Trees Brought in.

In one sceno an Indian maiden, dressed in white and riding a white horse, will slowly ride to the top of a hillside and look into the dissay, worthy the brush of a painter. So immense is the project that it will be necessary to cut down a large number of trees in the woods surrounding Janesville and bring them; tere to place them on the fair grounds for the proper background. Rehearsals are progressing well, al-though those in charge desire more people to take part. Next week, those taking part will increase their efforts as the pageant takes definite form and the time gets nearer the Fourth.

PREPARE CAMP FOR ANNUAL INVASION

Camp Rotardale is being put in readiness for the first delegation of more than 40 boys who will invade it next Wednesday. . Camp Director

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY-TRAIN

KRILLED BY-TRAIN, About 35 years of age, was killed by a train on the North Shore Electric road here late Thursday night. He was walking along the tracks and showed to interest in the signals blown by the motorman.

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Holdup.

in federal warrants at once.

Brooklyn-Miss Mary Burt is at-tending the normal summer schoo-session in Milwaukee,-Charles Nor-

day.—Miss Mabel Olson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Olson, wa

Hopkins, who attend the University

of Wisconsin, are at their homes here

the latter having completed the four year course in commerce.—Mirs. J. W. Farnsworth and daughter, Elnora, left Friday on an auto trip to illinois and lower the state of the

From Barber's Point of View

The barber's idea of a had citizen is one who won't get a haircut when he needs it.—Dallas News.

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zette Want Ads. I'd line up a schedule of light contracting—the building of garages, repairing of broken-down porches, patching of roofs, and the like. In this way I'd get my contracts in advance and make sure

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By BILLY WINNER

Tourist Traffic Expected to the hou Swell Business to Peak Mark.

That the tourist trade this summer is expected to excel that of any previous year, was the statement made Thursday by local hotel men. Jp to the present time the hotels have reached little lower trade but ip to the present time the hotels ave received little tourist trade, but l is expected by the latter part of une they will be taxed to capacity. The state bar convention, June 28 will mean big business for the

hotels,
Although the tourist traffic so far has fallen below that of previous years hotel managers believe that the slackness is due to the exceedingly late spring. Up to the first of fune, it is estimated, that not over 10 tourists research through Investite attracts. ists passed through Janesville daily In past years this figure amounted to well over 25. With the coming o ferent speciacie than any staged before anywhere that special equipment is necessary.

The Thurston Management, Inc. Minneapolis, which has charge of the actual production, is going to extra trouble in providing the essential properties.

The number of traveling men visting the local hotels weekly has increased nearly 50 percent over last year, said one leading manager, indicating general business prosperity. The commercial trade in Janes-ville has increased wonderfully, durant the propulse according to Market and Processes and the propulse according to Market and Processes and the propulse according to Market and Processes and Process

ing to Max, who has ke charge ing the past six months," said Ofto Papke, manager of the Grand hotel. "We anticipate, with the increase of the tourist trade, one of the biggest years in our history.

"The tourist tradic this summer is bound to be unusually large," said It A. Baumguriner, manager of the Hotel Meyers. "Although the tourist tradic has been dull it is due to the late spring. After June 15 we expect to be crowded nightly."

W. F. Connelly, manager of the New Commercial hotel, also was optimistic over the season's prospects. "This summer's tourist trade will excel that of any previous year, he said.

FOUNDATION FOR BLIND IS DOING EXCELLENT WORK

EXCELLENT WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

director of information and publicity
and Robert B Irwin, director of bureau of research, show a large program outlined for the organization.

The biggest jeb of the foundation
is in states where billed work has not
been organized. The first state in
the United States where an association has been formed through effects lon has been formed through efforts of the foundation to direct the blind work is Rhode Island, where there are nearly 1,000 blind persons. Georgia is calling for assistance.

Mr. Irwin has studied insurance for blind and found but two companies which will insure a blind person without charging an overs. without charging an extra high premium. Another field which the foundation is working in is determining what work blind persons can do in factories.

No sessions will be held Sunday except during the affections.

except during the afternoon when the Rev. James A. Meirosc, pastor of the Presbyterian church will talk on "Radio Religion." Church services in Janesville will be attended during the morning. Those going to the Catholic church have registered and conveyances to take them to St. Patrick's church have been arranged by the church have been arranged by that

entiren. Election of officers and other busi-ness of committees does not come until Tuesday. Monday a morning session will be held and a trip will be taken to Madison in the afternoon. The Fairbanks-Morse band will give a concert on the lawn of the state school for the bilnd in the evening. RAILROAD JACK HERE

Railroad Jack arrived in Janes-ville from Oshkosh, Friday night it next Wednesday. Camp Director A. C. Presten went to the camp at Lauderdale lake Friday and remained overnight, arranging the equipment which will be better this year than ever before.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN

WITH FORM OSHROSH, Friday night, and say convention of the Wisconsin Bar association next week. The memory expert slept on the roof of the Y. M. C. A., Friday night, and said it got so cold about 3 a. m., he had to put an extra blanket over himself.

TREATY IS EXTENDED Washington.—A convention, ex-tending for five years the Anglo-American arbitration treaty of 1908. vas signed Saturday by Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes British ambassador

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Highway Committee Will be Ready in Case Board De-

cides on Location. Anticipating favorable action by MIRIER CHARGE Thompson Jailed for Death of miss from Jaresville to be opened. Thompson Jailed for Death of miles from Janesville to be opened June 29, the day following the board meeting.

County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore said Saturday that this will save all possible delay if the board arrives at a decision and Chienge-Fred G. Thompson, the man who has musqueraded as a woman for 20 years, was formally booked late Friday for the murder of booked late Friday for the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, a wealthy Edgewater insurance adjuster, was shot and killed in the presence of his wife on the night of June 5 in the rear of their home by a "grinning girl bandit."

Thompson was to have a preliminary hearing late Saturday. relocates the entire route without changing the five miles already surconcrete construction work commenced within a few v

Grading work must be started suf-Grading work must be started sufficiently thead of concrete operations that no delay will be caused once it is started. If the county board does not reach a decision whereby concrete can be laid on Highway 20 west this year, the bids for the grading probably will not be opened. Thompson was to have a preliminary hearing late Saturday.

After he was booked as "Fred G.
Thompson, a man," he was placed in a cell at the bureau. There were five other men there. Quite a rumpus was raised by the men, who thought a woman was being placed in their cell. Thompson was finally rescued and placed in the "show-up room," near the lockup keeper.

"We have a clear case," said Chief of Detectives Alichael Hughes. "Mrs. Tesmer has already identified Thompson as the girl bandit who shot her husband, in cases like these the identification is the whole opened.

PLAN WAR AGAINST INDECENT MOVIES AND LITERATURE

Thompson as the girl bandit' who shot her husband. In cases like these the identification is the whole thing. It is up to the defendant to prove an alibi. Thompson's alibi has been shattered by our questioning."

It is expected that Thompson and Frank Carrick, the man who posed as Thompson's husband, will he named hompson's husband, will be named he public to an appreciation of better entertamment.

COMMITS SUICIDE Superior — Mrs. Amelia Walkonen, 42, committed suicide by hanging in a bed room of her home here. The woman was said by her husband to have been mentally unbalanced, superinduced by a lingering illness. She threatened to kill herest about two weeks ago, the hussession in Milwaukee,—Charles Norton and Mrs. A. D. Thompson are having their residences painted.—A community shower was given Tuesday at the Arthur Hull home for Miss Minnie Johnson. About 40 women were present. On Saturday Miss Johnson will be married to Lloyd Rowley of Evansville.—Mrs. F. M. Filler and daughter, Faribanit, Minn., are spending the summer at the J. Millspaugh home.—Mrs. T. J. Sweeney visited at the Louis Pease home, Oregon, Tuesday—Miss Makel, Olsen, only, daught. spout two weeks ago, the hus-

Come to Janesville July 4th



25 AUTOS NEEDED TO AID CONVENTION

Twenty-five automobiles are needed to help Janesville to make a lastng impression upon the delegates to ing impression upon the delegates to the national convention of workers for the blind, now meeting here. The delegates will go to, Madison Monday in cars to be provided by residents of Janesville. The com-mittee now has but 35 cars and a total of 60 are required. Motor car owners are arred to be set the blind owners are urged to be at the blind institute at noon Monday ready to start on the trip.

WOMAN AND CHECKS

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VANISH: SEEK BOTH

Superlor—Police as well as the husband Friday were looking for Mrs. R. P. Dullich, 50. The woman, a report to the police rays, made away with a number of checks belonging to a Beaver Bay, Minn, man, who had employed her as housekeeper, Police say the woman has been missing from her Itusen home for some time.

SUES FOR "KEEP" OF

DESERTED DAUGHTER Superfor—When Daniel Polind, 50, took in marriage Violet Polind, 17, he contracted to feed, dress and clothe her, contends the father-in-law, Clarence C. Bryde of this city. For that reason Bryde has sued to compel Polind to remunerate him for money spent for his daughter's sup-port since she was deserted by Po-lind May 25, 1922.

PREMATURE BLAST

MANGLES FARMER Madison — A campaign against licentious stories in magazines and against indecent moving pictures is to be conducted by a local public opinion committee, according to tentative plans drafted at a meeting Thursday night. The committee decided not take the position of a reformer, but rather to educate the public to an appreciation of het.

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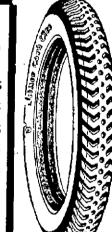
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The Wild Cat and the Broker.

One after another, bucket shops operating under the name of "Bankers and Brokers' and other high sounding titles, are passing out of existence in New York and leaving behind, women and men who are penniless or count heavy losses from investments with these agents of Midas and Bunk. There is no difference between a confidence man who sells gold bricks and worthless stocks and the common swindler and the crooked broker, unless it is that the common swindler has more nerve than the other.

The bucket shop in the parlance of the speculator is a broker who takes the customers' money and makes no investment at all but himself gambles against a gain or loss in the stock market. If the man who orders the bucket shop operator to buy Cumshoe common at a certain price on a margin finds he has won, the bucket shop operator pays the margin of winning from the lesses of the other customer who has "sold" Gumshoe common and naturally lost. The honest broker is a bona fide agent, actually places an order for the stock and the gains or losses are legitimate results of stock market fluctuation. The bucket shop operator is always a speculator himself and when he has been stung often enough and his assets are gone, he is ready to close shop, announce a failure and if he escapes criminal prosecution is ready to begin over again. The wild cat oil operator who sells nicely engraved certificates in hope holes in the ground is on a par with this operator, though he does not have as much mahogany or paraphernalia with which change is supposedly an organization of legitimate brokers and traders in stock and securities of established and recognized companies. Unusual care is generally taken in scrutinizing any stock permitted to be traded in on the New York exchange. Now and then something gets in that has no place there and scandal results as we recent ly saw in the Piggly Wiggly corner-a "corner' never being allowed under the stock exchange

The curb is quite a different thing. Here there is on sale to the get-rich-quick devotee, a large number of stocks which have been unable to pass the censorship of the stock exchange. It is a gamble-never an investment and the brokerage houses which have failed recently have in most cases been dealing in curb stocks. But the mad craze for stock speculation recently has moved the government officials to action and an inves tigation has shown a greater number than eve of gamblers, calling themselves brokers, swindling the public with all manner of sensational methods. Several convictions have been obtain ed recently but there is still room in the penttentiary for more. Also the New York Stock exchange has been moved to send to newspapers and persons generally throughout the country a defense of its own methods since it has been called to task for much looseness in operation, tending to lower public confidence.

There can be little sympathy for the gullible person who buys stocks of a purely speculative nature on a margin. He is a gambler and is as deserving of as little consideration as one who loses in a poker game. But when investments are made and the money placed with the broker is hypothecated for personal speculation and false statements are rendered, then a criminal act has been performed and the investor deserves protection of the law.

It is a good rule not to make investments unless the person with the funds knows what he or she is doing. That information can be had of some one in whom every confidence may be placed. If any hond or stook is claimed to pay one an unnatural and illegitimate dividend, according'to the salesman, it can be set down as a swindle on the face of it, and the statement as to the earning power of the stock of the bond accepted as a falsehood. The losses of the public in the past few years-from 1918 on-have, been in the billions not including the greedy fish who bought German marks, from illegitimate transactions in stocks, bonds and other bad investments.

Greed and avarice make the swindler possible. Blue sky hath a golden tint. Words of the oily salesman fall on willing ears and ftching paims reach hastily for the life savings. Later, comes the sad and bitter truth. For these the old age pension, the paternalism of the state is needed. Perhaps we have to remake mankind before we can wipe out the wild cat in finance and the bucket shop from business life.

No use to waste sympathy on college presidents who are forced to resign. They can get a lot more money throwing on plaster.

On the docks at Glasgow are trunks and bagcare of Scotchmen waiting for the quota ships which start in time to race into New York harbor after midnight June 30 and which will bring many hundreds of Scotsmen here to make homes in America. Hard pressed by dearth of employment at home the Scotch are looking to America and the immigration here will be large until the quota for the next fiscal year ending in 1924 is filled. These men are good artisans and mechanics mostly, workers in mills, on the docks and

INCOME TAX DATA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington .- Examination of the new income ax tables, just compiled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, gives some promise that the old maladjustment, wherein the rich grow richer and the poor, poorer, is changing. Everybody, according to the new tables, is growing noorer.

The decline in the number of millionalres, set in some time ago, has continued. Million. aires seem to be dropping out of the American economic picture as the leaves drop from the tices in the autumn. The new statistics show there are but 21 members of that class of supermillionaires possessing incomes of \$1,000,000 and over a year.

Compared with the handful of 21 million-dollar incomes in 1921 there were 33 in 1920. That was the year of the big drop. The previous year, 1919, there had been 65. Nineteen eighteen showed 67 such Croesuses and 1917, the first big year of war profits, showed 141. The year 1916 was the record in the history of American incomes. In that year, 206 Americans had incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more. Before that year, the number had been increasing annually; since the 1916 peak, the number has been decreasing, and, if the present ratio is continued, the class soon will be wholly extinct.

The total number of returns made in 1921 was 6,662, 176 as compared with the peak number of 7,259.941 in 1920. The total national income of Individuals reported for the year \$19,577,212,-528. This is \$4,158,416,655 less than the total for the preceding year. When the people do not have the incomes, the government does not collect the tax and therefore, there was a reduction of \$355. 666,580 in the amount of tax collected in 1921 compared with 1920. The average income per year for 1921 was \$2,938.56 and the average tax oald thereon was \$107.98 at an average rate of 3.67 per cent.

These figures show that the decline in the number of persons having large incomes does not mean that the wealth is being concentrated in a few hands and that a few are receiving great sums. The contemporary decline of both the number of incomes, big and little, and the total national income show that rich and poor alike

are getting poorer.
Whereas, in 1920, there were 12,093 millionaires in the United States-that is persons having estates of \$1.000,000 or more and receiving annual incomes ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 year-in 1921 this class had dwindled to only

The half-millionaires numbered, in 1920, some 23,729 but in 1921 there were but 18,100 of them. Those with incomes of \$10,000 a year numbered. in 1920, 455,442 while in 1921 they numbered only 353,247. Even the lowest class making income tax returns shows the same sharp falling off. Fersons receiving incomes of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year numbered, in 1920, 2,671,950. In 1921 there were only 2,440,544 of this class.

The period of diminished income seems to have fallen on the whole country at the same time, which is considered a healthy sign. Had the figures showed that the super-millionaires were increasing, even that there was an increase in the big income classes, an unwholesome cencentration of wealth would have been revealed. But, as the to draw the moths to his flame. The Stock Ex- rain falls on the just and unjust, so hard times seem to have fallen indiscriminately on the whole American income tax-paying population.

> The argument may be made that investment in tax free securities is responsible for the reduced showing. The tax-exempt Federal, State or municipal bond is a sore spot in American economics and it is undeniably true that much wealth is hiding from the income-tax collector behind the skirts of these tax-free securities, but a fair analysis can not hold these bonds responsible for any large extent of the decline in these various income classes, except the multi-millionaires. Persons with incomes varying from \$1000 a year up to \$10,000 or \$15,000 do not, as a rule, draw their incomes from tax-exempt securities. They are working and professional people. Their incomes declined, along with those of the rich people, so the inference is fair and reasonable that the period of reduced income has fallen upon the whole bulk of the tax-paying public.

> How long this tendency will last is problematical. Perhaps next year's figures will show a reversal. More likely, 1922 will show even further reductions, but when the statistics come out for 1923 there doubtless will be revealed a substantial recovery, for industry has revived through-out the land this year and-doubtless personal incomes are rising in proportion.

> For nearly a decade the income of the American taxpayers had been steadily increasing until 1921 when the business depression brought about the slump in earnings and returns. The increase in 1914 over the previous year in national income returned for tax purposes was \$100,000,000; the increase in 1915 over 1914 was \$600,000,000; in 1915, \$15706,000,000. In 1917 the year in which nited States entered the war with conse quent war profits rolling in, the tremendous increase in income of \$7.400,000,000 was recorded. The increase in 1918 over 1917 was \$2,300,000,-000; in 1919. \$3,900,000,000; and in 1929 \$3,800. 000,000. When came 1921 when the first recession was noted. Income declined \$4,160,000,000.

> Back in 1913 there were only 357,598 returns filed. In those days incomes under \$3,000 a year were not taxed at all. When the war came in 1917 the tax rates were extended to include many fore incomes and the returns jumped to 3,472,890 They rose steadily to the peak of 7,259,944 in 1920 and then declined.

The Government Actuary recently made a special report to the secretary of the treasury in which he estimated that this year's taxes would exceed what has been expected and what will be needed for running the government. This likely will mean that the rates will be lowered and probably some of the smaller incomes entirely exempted, so the total number of taxpayers will decline agair.

Hence the gain to America in a high type of new citizen and a loss to Great Britain.

England wants to reform our language. But we refuse any reform unless we can retain all the "h's."

All those persons who thought President Harding was sure to land in the League of Nations have been bitterly disappointed in the address of the president at St. Louis. There has never been a time when the president was even inclined in that direction though Mr. Wilson and others have seemed to feel that ultimately the president would take on the burden which the people

Spain is about to try the experiment of getting Morocco off her feet.

Anyhow, the Amalgamated Association of Bootleggers may be able to nominate Al Smith ago for president of their organization.

It is a pleasure to note that the democrats watch Mr. Harding on his trip west with comshippards and have been vermployed for so long plaisance. That is better than getting angry that they are hopeless of getting work regularly, about it.

JUST FOLKS

ADVENTURE.

He holds a little fellow's hand And walks with him across the land.

They seek adventure. Not the kind Which men of battle hope to find. Not the cold hardships and a vere Which rise before the piones

But something new and quaint to see-A bird's nest in a friendly tree,

And where the ground is cool and wet Perhaps they'll find a violet.

Their talk is not of fame and gold; Or treasures they can grasp and hold

But speech that's tuned to gentler things— The pattern of a blackbird's wings,

The curious pictures in the sky Fashioned by clouds which hurry by.

Their fortune is a lovelier yield-A wealth of daisies from a field.

Beneath a tree they rest and hear The chatter of the robins near.

And home they come, still hand in hand, Gay travelers from a distant land, To tell the stay-at-homes the fun Of all that they have seen and done.

Age and a child-a happy pair-Can fine adventure everywhere. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE LONG-HAIRED BROTHERS.

Some years ago I happened to be In the vicinity of the "House of David." Now being investigated by the courts. And I had a chance to see these critters At close quarters, and I saw them arrive From distant parts of the country. And they gave up all their goods For the privilege of living Cere In a colony and working on a farm And letting their hair and whiskers grow, All they got out of the deal
Were the hair and whiskers, but the "king"
Got all the dough and lived in style.
He promised them eternal life.
And shortly he became a rich man And he sent out long-haired ball teams And long-haired bands in vaudeville.
And all these brethren worked free.
They were a very pitful looking lot. With countenances absolutely recart. I talked with some of them and they Tried to convert me, but I had affriend Who owned a barber shop and he Pulled me, into his shop every weak And disqualfied me for membership. And I owe him a debt of gratitude. For the "king" has now eloped And the members are left holding the bag. The moral is you never can tell Who your best friends are in this world. Your best friend might be a barber.

"Madame, how old are you?"
"Twenty-six," said the lady, who is thirty-six it she is a day,
"Very well," said the judge, politely. "I ask-

ed you that question because if I hadn't it would surely have been asked you when the attorney for the defense cross-examined you. And now you have told us your age, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but

Who's Who Today

DR. PIERRE PAUL EMILE ROUX

His recent reassuring statement that western Europe and consequently America is no longer threatened by epidemics or plagues, has brought attention to Dr. Pierre Paul Emile Roux. This man, as director of the



man, as director of the world-famous Pasleur Institute in Paris, has become famous for his researches and labors in rathological and other fields. and other fields.

The fight against these epidemics has been among the chief labors in the life of Dr. Roux: d his associates, and to them is mainly

due the security which the western world feels today in marked contrast to the fear aroused by a great coldemic in the orient only a few

How modern civilization has fought the spread of epidemics in the last half century and how that won its victories constitute a marveous tory of man's accomplishments. "Medical sciof epidemics in the last half century and how it has won its victories constitute a marvelous story of man's accomplishments. "Medical scistory of man's accomplishments. "Medical sci-ence," says Dr. Roux, "bas made such progress that epidemics can be checked and great calaclysms such as visited Europe in the middle ages can be averted. The best evidence that this can be done is the record that medical science

can be done is the record that medical science has made."

Dr. Roux was born at Confolens, Charente, in 1853. He was educated at the Echool of Medicine at Clermont-Ferraud and at the University of Paris. He has been connected with the Pasteur Institute since 1878, and has been director there since 1904.

there since 1904.

He assisted Pasteur in many of his researches and is widely known for his work with diphtheria serum. He was elected to the Academy of Medicine in 1895, the Academy of Science in 1899, and in 1893 received the Osiris prize of \$20,000 for the institute.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGD

June 23, 1883.—Several citizens who take a deep interest in the appearance of the parks have requested the newspaper men to pitch in and help mow the east division of the court house park.— R. H. Baldwin, Al Bincliff, J. B. Green, S. C. Cobb and Fred Sonneborn make up the amusement committee for the Fourth celebration.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 23, 1893.—Wardens J. C. Metcalf, and J. C. Fox returned from Michigan last night where the interviewed several prospective rectors for Trinity church, tols city. It is probable that the new rector will be one of those seen.—Lorenzo Finch was stabbed by three assailants last night and died soon after he was brought to the city this morning. to the city this morning,

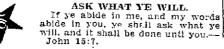
TWENTY YEARS AGO

would take on the burden which the people repudiated so heavily in 1920.

What do we care for the Shelby fight so long as we have the 100 foot or more ring at Madison.

Spain is about to try the experiment of getting TEN YEARS AGO

June 23, 1913.—C. O. D. parcel post service will be started July 1. Postmaster C. L. Valentine having received the supplies a few days ago.—The city is eagerly awaiting the decision of the railroad commission on the jegality of the vote of the people for municipal ownership of the water-works.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EXERCISE FOR THE MIDDLE EAR

ment of hearing, due to various disease processes involving the delicate mechanism of the middle ear cavity, which is a space the size of a pea housing the famous little bones known as the hammer, anvil, and stirrup, just within the ear drum, there is an associated annoyance called tinnitus, head noises varying from hissing or buzzing sounds to ringing or roaring. Tinnitus is found to depend upon causes far from the ears or hearing, in about as many cases as it is present in ear disease. The purpose of these exercises is to improve the circulation in the region of the middle ear and relax the muscles which become stiff with does not follow that the tinnitus is due to the ear trouble, for it may of course, be attributable to tobacco, actanlide, salicylates, or salicylic sold, and to various systemic disease conditions which I need not mention here.

Exercise of the middle ear is a remedial measure in chronic deafnees and associated tinnitus, which treatment is seldom tried by the patient with anything like the constancy or presistence with which other remedies or treatments are apease processes involving the delicate your neck, and press your head firm;

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Q. Who said "lough and be fat" L. G.

hieroglyphics, demotic and Greek; the excavations at Thebes, which opened up the Ramesside and neigh-boring periods, 1500-1000 B. C.; and the temple library at Nippur.

nountain rises in two volcanic cones

nown as the Great Ararat and the

Little Ararat. The former, about 17,000 feet high, is covered with perpetual know. In 1840 a frightful earthquake occurred, changing the shape and face of the mountain and destroying the fertile village of Arguri. Since 1827 until the world war Mount Ararat was the meeting place of Russian, Turkish and Persian territory.

Frederic J. Haskin is the name of the man who answers more questions than any other person in the world.

he world.

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ittle Ararat.

Find Out

By Asking Haskin

In many cases of chronic impair- 4. Relax neck. Interlock your fin-ment of hearing, due to various dis- gers with both hands clasped behind

HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any reader can get the answerto any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enanot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two ceets in stamps for return postage, Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) (Any reader can get the answer MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923 Astrologers read this as a very

fortunate day, for Mars, Uranus and Jupiter are alt in benefic aspect. All the planetary influences should be stimulating to the mind and energizing to the body, making for successful effort.

Courage and ambition should mark the mental attitude while this configuration prevails.

Military men will benefit from this sway which seems to encourage prep-A. "Laugh and Be Fat" is the title of a tract by John Taylor, published aration for army service.

Honors for officers of the navy are prognosticated, for one of them will gain a place where he can dispense Q. What is yellow wax made off M. A. favors. A. Yellow wax is beeswax, a product obtained by melting and purifying the honeycomp of the bee.

This should be a favorable rule for intellectual effort, since the mentality is supposed to be keen when Uranus The plague in Cairo in 1902 became a matter of grave concern to the world.

The outbreak of the plague on the banks of the Volga in 1878 caused a panic blanch was later associated with throughout Europe.

A Deliver T Barnum established

peets appear to forecast many mala-dies that affect the teeth. Q. Name three important archeo-logical discoveriest J. L. G. A. The Rosetta Stone, found in 1799, which bears a proclamation in Bankers, brokers, lawyers, clergy-men, clothiers and men in many lines

of commercial activity should profit by today's opportunities, According to ancient lore it is lucky to horrow or to lend money when Jupiter is friendly.

the temple library at Nippur.

Q. What is the correct way to cut a club sandwich E. C. N.

A. A club sandwich should be eaten with knife and fork. When one has cut a small portion of toast, meat and lettuce, the knife should be placed to the right of the center of the plate and the fork should be used to convey the food to the mouth.

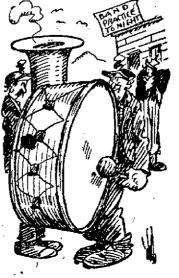
Q. Where is Meant Ararat .and how high is it? G. M. G.

A. Mount Ararat stands in the plain of the same name in the country of Armenia in western Asia. The mountain rises in two volcanic cones There is a sign said to be for-tunate for those who propose mar-riage, for girls are likely to accept, it they are the right choice, and to decline if they are not well suited to the wooer's happiness.

The seers declare that this should be a good day to leave home on any errand of importance, for success ap pears certain.

Many sudden deaths are prognosti-cated for the summer months and it will be well to avoid exposure on hol

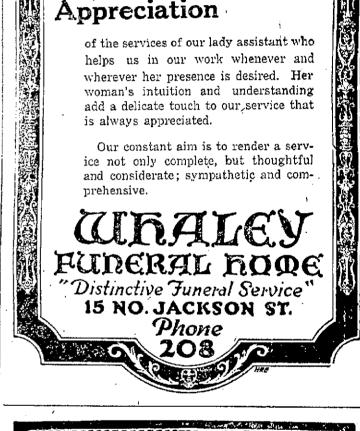
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reached.

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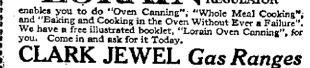


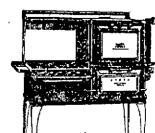


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By Wheelan

Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

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"Teep l'un had green de la plateau on the ontrance le was foolish to suggest such a wappon to the ontrance and the plateau on the plat

put out of commission.

Red came back to the main cave

exuitant.

"Made scrap iron of one car." hesaid.

"We can only play that trick once,
Red." answered Sheridan. "And we
may have to blast our way out at
at the last. I hope they don't return the compliment in kind and
fill in the entrance."

I hardly think so," said Quong.
"They would have to take too much
time to tunnel in for the gold. They
hold all the cards. They can afford
to wait, but not too long."

It was bitterly cold. Hunger
gnawed and thirst attacked them
savagely, intensifying the frosty
temperature. Hard labor had towcred their vitality. They held council, discussed a rush and shandoned
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narrowness of the entrance fissure.

Very Sore. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was literally covered

with pimples. They were large and very red, and sometimes festered and became very sore. They itched and burned and were very dis-egreeable. I used several remedies without success remedies without success.
I had been bothered about three years when I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. My face began to get better in about a week, and in four weeks the pimples had disappeared. I was healed." (Signed) Miss Cora Carmin, Rt. 2,

Parker, Kans. Use Cuticura for all skin troubles fample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Onticura Lab-oratories, Bept. H. Maiden 45, Mass." Sold every-where, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound



do my work. Aftor I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I reigh 150 nounds

ble Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you per-mission to publish my testimonial."— Mrs. Ole Bergstrom, 2108th St. So.,

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything and was anything and many the same that the same anything and my him and the same transfer. anything, and was so nervous I would bite my ingernails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."— Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk St.

Port Huron, Mich.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Dried Beet Gravy—Prepare a cupful and a half of cream sauce and
add two chopped hard boiled eggs,
one small cupful of shredded dried one small cupful of shredded dried beef and one tablespoon of chopped parsiey. If the boof is very saity no extra sait will be required and paperika may be added to suit the individual taste. Stand over boiling water for 70 minutes after the beef and eggs are added. This is a little different from the ordinary dried beef gravy and possibly more tempting to hot weather appetites.

Vinsignette Dressing—This is one of the best dressing for spring and

State and possibly more tempting to hot weather appetities.

Vinnigrette Drewsing—This is one of the best dressings for spring and summer, salade, and when it is used the salad bowl should be rubbed over with a cut clove of garlie dipped in salt before the salad lagredients are placed in it. To make the dressing hiend together 12 tablespoonsful of salad oil, six tablespoonsful of salad oil, six tablespoonsful of use of gar, half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika, one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of mixed mustard and powdered sugar and four tablespoonsful of mixed parsley, chevril, chives and terragon leaves finely chopped.

Smothered Chicken—Select, clean und joint a good chocken weighing four pounds. The chicken should be singed, then washed carefully in lukewarm water with a little brush, before it is cut up. Lay the chicken in a large trying pan, putting a half cupful of butter or any good fat in the center. Add water, if needed, to keep from burning.

Cover the pan and lot the contents cook slowly for a half hour. When it begins to brown turn the pieces and wateh that they do not burn, but brown evenly. Serve on toast garnished with fresh cress. If desired, a good brown gravy can be made and served, with the chicken, using the foundation of fat for its making left in the frying pan.

Grapefruit Ple—Juice of one and one-half grapefruit, luice of one-half one-half grapefruit luice of one-half one-half one-half grapefruit luice of one-half one-half one-half one-half one-half one-half one-half one-half one-half one-half

left in the frying pan.
Grapefruit Ple-Juice of one and one-half grapefruit, juice of one-half orange, juice of one-half lemon, one and one-fourth cups of sugar, one cup hot water, four large level tablespoons cornstarch, one teaspoon butter, two erg volks, meringue. ter, two egg yolks, meringue.

Mix cornstarch and sugar, add boil-

Mix cornstarch and sugar, add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook two minutes, add, butter, egg yolks (slightly beaten), and the strained fruit juices. Cook put into a baked shell and cover with a meringue made with the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, two level tablespoons powdered sugar, one tasseon lower type. Eaks sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven until merinme is set and delicately browned.

Dinner Stories

A negro was offered a job feeding Nacks, says Judge.
"Naw, sah, boss, me and sharks ain't friends."

"Why, boy, sharks don't eat black



"Ah know, but it's just mah luck to neet wid one dat's blind."

Inc boat and climbs up on the bank. Then, dusling in again, he returns to the wreck and rescues his wife.

"But why didn't you save her hefore?" asks the listener in wonderment

CASEY THE COP



PICK-UPS OF THE DAY

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HARRY (NV) TIMES

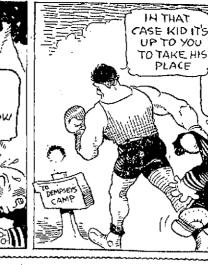
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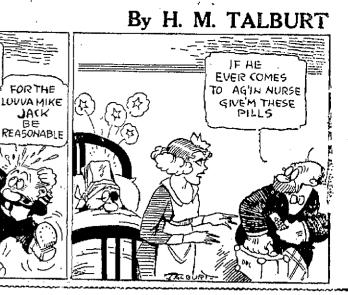
LONGER AND THE NEW

WOOL SCHEDULE WILL

CAUSE PANTS TO EXE

WORN LONGER ALSO

Serves Him Right!!



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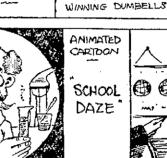
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BECAUSE (



HUMANITY OWES THIS MAN A DEST OF GRATITUDE A SOLUTION TO

DR. WILLIAM PONDER WHO HAS DISCOVERED EASE THE STING OF A TICKET-SPECULATOR



COLLEGIANS FIGHT

TEAMS FROM

DUMBELL AND CUBEB

UNIVERSITIES HOLD

ANNUAL JACK STAN

TWO OF THE PRIZE

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CAMPUS, ILL.

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OH, HERE COMES

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AN' WE'LL HAVE WE'RE GOIN'

SOME FUN WITH / SWIMMIN'

Lots Of Bathers Do Their Swimming Out Of Water







By WINNER

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

to you and as soon as he lost interest in your kisses he found nothing cleat to hold him. The girl who spends her evenings in the porch swing spooning has less chance of keeping her friends than the girl who is interesting and full of charm in other ways, making the young man want the kisses which she denies him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My face is nearly covered with very small scars and cuts and pimples. It is rough ind seems dry What is best for a skin whitener?

Please tell me what will help me.
SHEIK.
There are so many causes for a

Where should the lady walk when walking with two men, on the right or left side? DAILY READER.

The two ladies should walk on the inside of the sidewalk and the man

next to the street.

The lady should walk on the inside of the sidewalk and the two men or the side toward the street,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me what causes hangnails and what to do for them?

A READER. There are so many causes for a skin like yours. Sometimes the thorough nightly washing is neglected, often a bad condition of the blood is the cause, and other times powder and rough have caused a coarsening of the skin.

Wash the face thoroughly every highly with warm water and a good triely disappear.

A READER.

Hangnails are caused because the nutil. Every day soak your hands thoroughly in warm water until the skin around the nells is soft and then push it back gently by means of an orange stick which you can buy at a drug store. You will find that in a highly with warm water and a good tirely disappear.

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Beauty Chats by Edna WE COULD USE THESE 700 DA

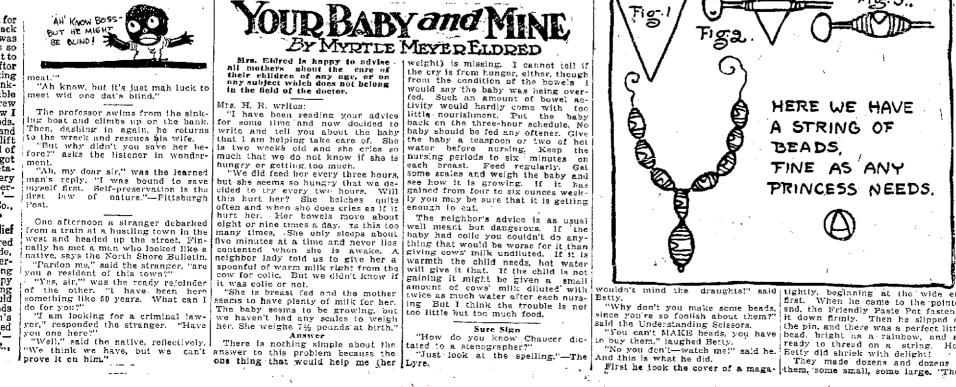
Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls in our teens and would like to know why we should not kiss a boy or be kissed ny one until we are can win back his friendship. CURIOUS.

Love-making is a very sugred thing and should not be abused. Kisses and expressions of love, should not be abused. Kisses and expressions of love, should not be given promiseuously, because the given con-becomes chapened and kisses and expressions of love. Similarly the construction of the first far better to eavy your kisses for the probably the course of the constitute of the dryness of your risk. I am for the dryness of your risk. I am for the dryness of your risk. I am for the dryness of your risk in greatly. The following in the porch swing per evenings in the porch swing spooning has less chance of keeping can be considered to have the constitute of the drynes of your respectation. The constitution of your skin greatly.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We recompany and apply the following oliniment for the known was wished and proposed and and proposed and and proposed have recommended by should do anything but hierascae and expressions of love. His will be seen such as the following oliniment for the purchast of the following oliniment for the brown was notenson why mothered the was notenson why mothered have the recommended by additionable to hear the following oliniment for the purchast of the following oliniment for the purchast of the follow



"If I was a Queen," said Betty, "I'd zinc." It was made of heavy, smooth dress in strings of beads from my paper printed in the brightest colors, chin to my toes. Nothing but beads. If e chose a puricularly bright one, with lots of green, for Betty liked "I think it would be draughty!" from this he cut dozens of snorted Peter Foodle, the little rag scraps of exactly the shape and size dog who, being a boy, was rather shifty at girl-wants. sniffy at giri-wants. for a pattern. Next he wound each "But it would be beautiful, so I pieco around a hat pin, winding



THESE 700 DANES WHO WANT FARMS

(From the Minneapolis Journal)
Seven hundred Danish farmers are
a league to emigrate to some place overseas where they can settle in community, each family upon its own farm to be worked in the thorough productive fashlon of Danish agriculture. These men have their eye upon a certain area in Colorible, South America, and another likely one in Nicaragua, Central America.

These seven hundred Danes, train—

There is nothing in race, say the sentimentalists. There is the future sentimentalists. There is the future is to every country in its race, anthropologists and historians know. Our country's past is safe—we know what men, what kind of men, made it. Our country's future will be safe, if we can rely upon the same kind of men. It will be problematically unless we can.

These seven hundred Danes, training, we could use to advantage in the United States, An intelligent immigration policy would welcome them, whereas it would shut out trained Japanese farmers, as well as others from parts of Europe whose rearnly are into Nordice. people are not Nordics, have not the customs, creeds, beliefs, tempera-ments, traditions, political and so-cial adaptability such as accord well and easily with the regular Ameri-can characteristics.

These Danes are of the Baltic race. They are descendants of those race. They are descendants of those stocks whose sens and daughters people Angle-Saxon England, whose later offering settled Mussachusetts and Virglaia. These Danes possess the prime Nordic traits which render them individuals of initiative, industry, inventiveness, which make them free men by instinct and coner them individuals of initiative, in-dustry, inventiveness, which make them free men by instinct and con-viction, capable of self-government, individually and in cooperation. These Danes would furnish any country they settled in with a pro-ductive as distinguished from a

country they settled in with a productive as distinguished from a trafficking community. They would till the land with skill and devotion, and few of their sons would go to the cities to get jobs.

These Danes would become lawabiding order-keeping citizens. They would not be disappointed in this country because it didn't keep its alleged promise of furnishing them the maximum wages for the minimum service. These Danes would not be discontented over here or

would be prettier and last longer if they were varnished," said the Understanding Scissors. So when Daddy came home he varnished them for Betty, and she truly had enough beads to reach from her chin to her toes—though, she decided that it would be a little more comfortable to wear something else too.

wear something clse too, dandruff and also excessive oiliness, the scalp is in need of exhilirating freatment. Massage vigorously every day or if possible, use the vibrator to quicken the circulation. Add to this a good hair tonic three times each week, and if the general health is good the condition should improve in a very short time.

Mickey—Nothing looks so artificial as lips that are outlined with a thick paste of red, appearing in the broad light of day. Touching the lips lightly with a lipstick when a little color is needed under an artificial light is all that any girl should attempt.

Dale—Your dector will help you make this calculation correctly, but you may make a fairly accurate counting yourself of the Pick—"Saturday night,"—Pathfinder.

disaffected toward our institutions. They would not be voting the Socialist ticket, even if they settled in Wisconsin. They would not be disciples of bolshevist, propagandists, nor would any of them be holding up shopkeepers in Chicago style or playing crooked politics in any city's style. None of them would become a Tammany precinct capitain or a grafting labor leader. Few of the Ten Commandments would they be found breaking over here.

There is nothing in race, say the disaffected toward our institutions

There is nothing in race, say the sentimentalists. There is the future history of every country in its race,

Haven't we the right to select, to discriminate, to decree what men and women shall be admitted? Conada and Australia are exercising just that right this very minute. Can we that right this very minute. Can we not foreknow what men and women it will profit this country to let in? Experience tells us precisely whom to let in, whom to har. We can well afford to let in Scandinavians, Netherland Dutch, Britons, for example, and har all who are not fitted to our kind and sort for one reason or another, weight published preliming and country weight. other, racial, political, religious, so-cial, psychic

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS," GOOGLE SONG, LATEST HITS

"Barney Google" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today" are the present dance hits, according to local music dealers. The two pieces have taken the country by storm and are unrivaled for monsense. Since they have been placed on sale in record form, hundreds have been sold in Japesville.

In sheet music, "That Red Headed Gal," another number recently introduced, is having a sensational run. "I Love Me" follows it closely in popularity.

popularity.

Numbers played by the Collegians, Ishum Jones, Frank Westphal and Paul Whitman's are the favorites. Songs by Eddie Cantor, Margaret Young, Marlan Harris and the inlinitable Blossom Seeley lead the field in the sharing class.

able Blossom Seeley lead the field in the singing class.

The most popular records follow:
Victor—'Yes, We Have No Bananas
Today," "Barney Google," "Swinging Down the Lane." "Dreamy Melody" and "Runnin' Wild."

and "Runnin Wild."

Brunswick—"Yes, We Have No Bananas Today," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Runnin' Wild." "Who's Sorry Now" and "Barrey Google,"

Okeh—"Aggravatin' Papa," "Sugar Blues," "Japanese Moon," "Dreams of India" and "You've Got to See Mama Every Night."

Columbia—"Kailroad Man," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Beside the Babbling Brook," "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today," and "Ten, Ten Tennenese."

Looking Forward Inquisitive Old Gent—"And what re you disging for, my good man?" Knight of the Pick-"Money,"

The professor swims from the sink-

ment.
"Ah, my dear sir," was the learned

Birs. Eldred is happy to advise. It is missing. I cannot tell if the cry is from hunger, either, though from the condition of the bowels 1 all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

ment.

"Ah, my doar sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save myself first. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."—Pittsburgh Post.

One afternoon a stranger debarked

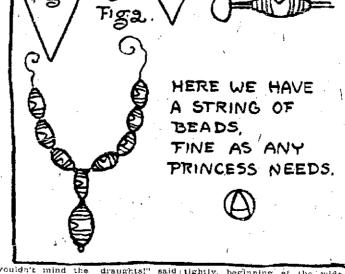
mny subject whileh does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. H. R. writes:

"I have been reading your advice for some time and now decided to write and tell you about the baby that I am helping take care of. She is two weeks old and she cries so much that we do not know if she is hungry or getting too much.

"We did feed her every three hours, but she seems so hungry that we decided to try every two hours. Will this hurt her? She belches quite often and when she does cries as if it hurt her. Her howels now advice is as usual

Fig. 3..



gaining it might be given a small amount of cows' milk diluted with twice as much water after each nursing But I think the trouble is not too little but too much food.

Sure Sign

"How do you know Chaucer dictated to a scenographer?"

"Just look at the spelling,"—The And this is what he did.

Effrst he fook the cover of a maga
The specific of the pin and the wide end to the pointed sail that any girl should attempt.

Is needed under an artificial light is all that any girl should attempt.

Betty, wouldn't mind the draughts!" said the wide end that any girl should attempt.

The he fook the cover of a maga
Tool come tightly, beginning at the wide end all that any girl should attempt.

Betty, when he came to the pointed first. When he came to the pointed sail that any girl should attempt.

The he fook the cover beads, you have the mind the draughts!" said the wide end that any girl should attempt.

The he first he fook the cover of a maga
The wouldn't mind the draughts!" said the wide end that any girl should attempt.

The he first he fook the cover beads, you have to down firmly. Then he slipped off the pin, and there was a perfect little buy them, and there was a rainhow, and all that any girl should attempt.

The he do you know chaucer to make this calculation correctly, but you may make a falrly accurate to wourself, as the length of the pin, and there was a rainhow, and all that any girl should attempt.

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report that June buying of fron and stoel has been at a larger rate than that of May. There have been few cancellations and consumption and prices show little change.

Steel stocks weakened with the rest of the market. Sugar shares showed slight improvement in response to the increased domestic despense for the regard product and sponse to the increased domestic demand for the refined product, and the improvement in the Java, sugar situation. Automobile production appears to have reached its peak.

Money rates continued moderately easy. The recent reaction in the stock market has resulted in a shrinkage of \$300,000,000 in brokers leave from the peak total of the

ers loans from the peak total of the year.

Federal Reserve Bank System Is nk System Is Best for Nation Steel markets are conservative and furnaces are working on old orders. New orders are slow with a tendency to hold off by buyers.

Atlanta, Ga.—The result of unwarranted blame for business mishaps placed on the federal reserve system placed on the federal reserve system may be the loss to the nation of its needed benefits, J. H. Fuelicher, president of the American Bankers association, warned the National Association of Credit Men's convention here. He urged them to rally to save the system from the fate of provious central banks of discount and issue in the United States.

"It would be difficult to find a bank-"

the United States.
"It would be difficult to find a bankor, understanding thoroughly the federal reserve system, willing to admit
that we could continue a first-class
commercial nation, without the Federal Reserve banks, or mechanisms simlar to them." Mr. Puclicher said. there is antagonism to the Federal Reserve banks based in a measure on some minor mistakes in administration, but more generally on a misunderstanding of their purposes, or what should be expected of such a system. should be expected of such a system.
"The banker, as much as any man, is to blame for the present misconception, He found Federal Reserve banks a rendy scape-goat to blame for no matter what happened. If it seemed desirable to call a lion it was easy to easy that the Wederal Reserve bank wished it. Innumerable requests, which should have been refused because contrary to good banking practice, were refused because the Federal Reserve bank of the district in



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Jackman Block.

ow prices during the week. Cuppedate is prices of demand for the red metal which has been quoted at 15c a pound and better. On the basis of estimates published by the electrical industry the market for copper in that field this year is estimated by the copper and brass research association at about 125,000,000 pounds for high voltage transmission lines alone.

One of the most significant trade developments of the week was the developments of the week was the stoci has been at a larger rate than that of May. There have been few that of the week was the stoci has been at a larger rate than that of May. There have been few that of May that the few that the few that the few that the few that t

FINANCIAL NOTES

A wage agreement to stabalize the cotton industry has been reached in

Packer hides trade has been and continues to be stagnant. A Lear.

Domestic wool markets drag along with no marked change other than a

lower tendency is noticeable.

Malleable and basic iron is selling Malleagle and \$30.

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Janesville, Wis.

who get rich off the trusting public.

who had offices in many cities.

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•	Pennsylvania\$12,065,513	\$10,911,196
7	N. Y. Cent 7,210,500	6,814,27-7
,	Balt. & Ohio 2,283,747	2,094,646
ė	New Haven 4,008,216	3,708,669
	Atchison 3,438,640	3,242,067
٠	Chl. & N. W 2,459,713	2,426,266
	Erie 1,052,283	993.194
-	Ill. Cent 2,499,750	2,125,545
ı	Phil. & Reading. 853,663	755,395
a	Southern 2,549,935	2,222,300
	Southern Pac 3,823,571	3,498,138
	Atlantic Coast 1,879,959	1,602,348
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Net income of the Fisher Body Corporation for the year ended April 30, 1923, was \$17,172.176 after taxes and charges, compared with \$6,193,454 the previous year. After allowing for preferred dividends, the balance applicable to the common stock was equal to \$33.98 a share carned on the 500,000 shares of nopar common stock outstanding, against \$11.88 a share the preceding year.

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Chiengo Review.

Chiengo.—Wheat soon took a decided downturn in prices Saturday, although at first affected builishly by reports that prospects of abundant crops in Europe had been destroyed by unfaverable weather. Word, of rains in the domestic spring crop belt, however, dispelling feurs of drought damage, proved more than an offset in favor of the bear side of the market. Besides, harvest weather in the southwest continued to improve. Opening prices which ranged from &c. decline to %c advance, with Sept. \$1.06½ @1.05¾, and December \$1.97½. @1.06½ @1.05¾, and December \$1.97½. Subsequently additional declines resulted from slowness of export demand. Theyelose was unsettled, 1½% Corn and outs paralleled the action of whoat. After opening unchanged to ½c off, Sept. 72% @36c, the corn market secred something of an ad-

AWise Man's Money

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"FAKE"

DIVIDENDS AS BAIT FOR DUPES

Many a fly-by-night oil company, with assets of a "dry hole" and a few acres of waste land, pays dividends—at first.

These dividends are not from operating profits, for there are no operating profits. They are paid from the sale of stock, and their purpose is to make victims believe the company is producing and selling oil, thus influencing them to buy more stock.

In other words, these pirates take one dollar from your pocket and put back 10 or 15 cents—out of the same dollar. Finally the company goes into bankruptcy, and you lose.

When a "wildcat" stock salesman tells you about the dividends paid by his concern, don't accept this as proof that the company is making money from OIL. It may be making money only from dupes. It is good policy to get at the truth before handing him any good money.

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information Without

First National Bank Rock County National Bank Bower City Bank Merchants & Savings Bank

Oats: No. 3 white 37% @38% c.
Barley: 52@50c.
Rye: No. 2, 60% @605% c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2,77@2.78.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.11@1.13: No. 2 northern \$1.16@1.12.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$5½ @86c: No. 2
white \$5½@86c; No. 2 mixed \$4½@86c; No. 2

Figs. No. 1, \$2.7702.78.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.102.112.
Corn: No. 2, yellow \$552.980c. No. 2 white \$652.986c; No. 2 mixed \$11.00 \$1.00

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 2a,100 cases.
Poultry--alive: Unsettled; fowls 194c; broilers 34 @ 42c; roesters 114c.
Potations: Unchanged; receipts 42 cars; total U. S. shipments 741.
New York.—Butter: Weak; receipts 3,412; creamery extras (92 score) 3854

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts none; 15grs: Irregular; receipts 20,240.

Cheese: Unsettled; receipts 232,308

Live poultry steady; prices un-Live poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Pork: Easy; mess \$25.00; family \$25.00; 30.00.

Lard: Easy; middlewest \$11.40 Cliff in the control of t

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THE RIGHT OF WAY

WERE you ever on a railway train that lost the right of way? A train that got behind time and had to lie for hours on side-tracks while other trains that were on time went by?

You know what happens to the passengers on such a train. They waste a lot of valuable time. They miss connections with other trains. They fail to meet people they had promised to meet; and as a result of this they lose money as well as time.

Some people lose the right of way on their Savings Accounts. The deposit that should have gone in the last of the week or the first of the month is not made; and the next thing you know their plans are all out of order.

If they had planned to have a thousand dollars saved by a certain day for a certain purpose, the thousand dollars is not ready when the time comes.

Then they are disappointed. Often they lose the very thing they have been saving for; and they sit on the side-track and watch the people who have been more regular, go by them in the race of life.

Maybe you have been a little careless with your Savings Account of late. If you have, remember that trains sometimes make up time after they have lost it.

Catch up any overlooked deposit today.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Savings Department.

Not a Cent of Savings Was Ever Lost

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Your money, carefully saved and entrusted to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. cannot be used except as the State of Wisconsin dictates. A body of laws regulate in detail the operation of Trust Companies; and throw unusual safeguards about your money.

An ordinary bank may re-loan your savings to a business man, a firm, or a corporation on its promisfirm, or a corporation on its promissory note, but a Wisconsin Trust Company such as this must take double security. Not only must it have the borrower's note, with his moral and financial responsibility behind it, but it must also be protected by deposit of a real estall mortgage, bonds, or other personal collateral security of greater value than the amount borrowed. This Trust Company could not loan a dollar to its best customer on his note, without this double security.

These laws are so carefully drawn that no Trust Company in Wisconsin has ever failed, and not a cont of savings deposited in a Wisconsin Trust Company has ever been lost.

With the State thus protecting you, an interest-bearing savings account in this strong Trust Company is absolute security. Your account is cordially solicited.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

THIS IS JUST AS EASY



Daughter Wants Him at the Altar; Mother Wishes 'Twere a Halter



GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS



LETTERS FROM REPORTERS

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AT A BIG PLAY DAY



A few of the 300 or more children who enjoyed a joint playday at The Pines, Janosville. The outing, attended by 700 persons, was arranged by the teachers of nine schools, with the assistance of the Gazette Good Times club editor, all of whom are in the top of the picture, reading from loch.

Opal Waters, Whitewater, is the whole of the title prize this week with "Daughter wonts him at the altar; Mother wishes 'twere a hal-

er." Several hundred Gazette title

The club editor is spending several days in Chicago conferring with recreation workers, calling on publishers and others who are in a position to furnish the best possible material for the material for the material for the club editor on this trip.

LETTERS FROM REPORTERS

Seven vacation reporters have sent letters since receiving their June recreation bulletin. Any member of the club material for the club may obtain a copy of this bulletin by writing a letter to the summer and the coming school syear. One of the prominent recreation bulleting of summer plans and neighborhood syears.

About of horse traders passed through the district Saturday. Edna Bublitz visited her brother George the past week. The pupils who received read-flex club may obtain a copy of this bulletin by writing a letter to the summer and the club editor requesting the bulletin by writing a letter to the summer plans and neighborhood syear. One of the prominent recreation bulleting of summer plans and neighborhood syear. The club action for new games and other still to beacto. The new barn on stilling tobacco. The new barn on stilling tobacc

ON DESERTION GROUNDS
Charging non-support and desertion. Mrs. Grace Belle Martin, Janesville, Thursday applied for a divorce in circuit court from her husband. Nelson I. Martin, Janesville. They were married. Nov. 13, 1920 and have one child. Martin is at present employed as a time-keeper at a Waukegan, Ill., factory. Mrs. Martin asks the custody of the child. Getfs and Fox, local attorneys, filed the proceedings for Mrs. Martin.

Through his attorney John Clark, Beloit, Tony Cernola, Beloit, filed divorce papers against his wife. Marie Cernola. They were married in Rockford in June 1915 and Cernola claims his wife deserted him over a year ago. They have no children.

ENGLISH PEOPLE VISIT SUPT. DORRANS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Diek, Worcester,
England, are in the city, visiting Mrs.
Dick's brother. Supt. J. M. Dorrans
and family, 117 Oakland avenue. This
is the first visit they have made to
America in many years, and Mr. Dorrans says his reiterated statements
that this humid weather is unusual,
are becoming unbelievable to them.
They all motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Essen-Three Germans were killed during the day, in different parts of the Ruhr, by French soldiers,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON *JEFFERSON*

Fort Alkinson.—Mrs. Isabel Quam nd Mrs. Viola Bieck joined the

bankers' convention.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston and daughter, Mildred, attended the wedding of Mrs. Johnston's niece, Miss Jayet Butler, in Midison, Saturday. She was married to Ralph Horton. Miss Mildred acted as mald of, honor.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Deybelndaughter, Mildred, attended the wedding of Mrs. Johnston's niece, Miss Jauet Butler, in Madison, Saturday.

She was married to Ralph Horton.
Miss Mildred acted as mald of honor.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dexhelmer are on an automobile trip.
Wilbur Glover, who recently underwent an operation for tonsilitis, is doing well.

Marten Mueller was a Watertown visitor Thrusday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernholz are spending at week at Harvard, Ill., and Delavara lake.

Dr. Ray Schweiger is spending the week in Milwaukee.

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CLINTON

Clinton—Miss Florence Smith, Clinton, and Victor Madson, Pontiac, Mich., were married in Rockford Saturday. They went to Noonah on their wedding trip.—The Ladles Aid society of the German church held a picnic at Delavan lake Thursday.—Miss H. M. Voorbees visited Miss Laura Densmore, Beloit, recently.—Mrs. Ethel Weaver and a number of Janesville Radles held a picnic at the residence of Mrs. Roy Chambers Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtiss motored to Beloit Tuesday. Mrs. Curtiss attended college commencement.—The Roy. Coarge Vater and son, lowe, renewed old acquaintances here this newed old acquaintances here this week.—The Cibnton W. C. T. U. held a flower mission with Mrs. Dell B. Smith Church street, Thursday.—Miss Angle Douglass visited her aunt, Mrs. S. Conant, Beloit, Thursday.—Mrs. J. B. Adams and nice, Miss Mary Page, are visiting Ray, Chairs rela-Several hundred Gazette title makers were impressed with that old song. Walting at the Church and used some of the lines in titles. They were appropriate, surely, but Miss Walers, who has written for nearly every contest, was the committee's selection.

Write a tille and win \$2.50. Write what you think would be a good title for the picture today. Put it on a post card and send it to the Gazette before Thursday night. Do not write a letter or enclose in envelope. Do not use over 12 words for the title. Address to title editor, Gazette.

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Juda—Mrs. Edward Stephens returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in the northern part of the state and in Minnesota.—Children of this Leighborhood expect to have pichie in the woods. Some of these days we will fry out your games. I will be glad to get the free material. I was glad to get my birthday card, and so was my brother, Clarence. Most of the time during vacation we will be doing little things at home."

Marion W. Wilke, Mt. Pleasant school—"Qur neighborhood is very quiet just now picking strawberries, outtivating corn, and some are making hay. Please find a stamped envelope for additional free material, thanking you for same and for June recreation program."

Murit Werfal, Vickerman school—"Elinora Poabody is going to Wainwatosa for a visit, Others are going J. Blackford, Janesville, is remodelled the house on the farm of Ross Andrews.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller motored to Brodhead Tuesday.—Aliss Charlene McEllivee has finished her work at Milwaukee Downer and is home for a few days vacation before going to Madison to attend summer school.—V. E. Patton, who has been preparing and painting in this vicinity, returned to his home in Evansville Thursday.

Miril Weral, Vickreman school—"Thindra Peabody is going to Wandam for a visit. Others are going away on visits and some are going to have friends. I am going to Clinton to stay during vacation. I was glad to receive the games. We will play one of them at a party."

Ida Knudson, Barr school—"I am going to another school rext year. I am going to more people heard President Harding's St. Louis address the to you. I am very pleased about hearing from you."

Gertrude Learn, Sheepskin school—"The vacation plans for pupils are to be partners with parents in tobacco and be partners with parents in tobacco and stock-raising. Many farmers are now setting tobacco. The new barn on

Wife—"Ham or omelet, Horace?" Actor (who has been studying the 'moody Dane" all night)—Hamlet, please!"—London Tit-Bits.

Jefferson.-A movement is on foot Fort Alkinson.—Mrs. Isabet Quam and Mrs. Viola Bieck Joined the Zion chapter of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Order of the Eastern Star at Janesville Monday might. Mrs. Ruth Friedel, a member of the Madison chapter, and Mrs. Maybell Krebs, a member of the Janesville chapter, accompanied them.

Dr. Sidney Weidemann is in Milwakee hospital for an operation on his tonsils.

Mrs. O. B. Cornish is fishing in Waterloo, Ja. Clifford Haumerson was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.

Jefferson.—A movement is on foot to allow a half holiday and during July and Lought for carriers of Jefferson. The carriers will be provided with builds to be distributed to patrons on their routes, to vote for or against the proposition. Milwaukkee carriers have won the Saturday half holidays by a vote of \$0,000 to 13.

The Ladies' Aid of Evangelical Lutheran Emmanuel church at Furmington will give an ice cream social and apron sate on the church lawn Wednesday night, June 27.

Application for marriage licenses

Clifford Haumerson was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.
J. W. Chambers has gone to Clinton, Ia., for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumerson, Janesville, stopped here on their way home from the banker's convention.
Mrs. C. A. Caswell and Miss Mildred Caswell entertained 20 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Friday.
V. K. Porter, Oshkosh, visited at the home of O. B. Cornish after the bankers' convention.
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston and daughter, Midded, attended the wed-

Johnson Creck—Mrs. Fred Duntke and children, Milwankee, are visiting Grandma Grell.—Attend the band concert in the park Saturday night.— Edward, Ernest and Harold Baker motored to Lake Ripley Thursday

motored to Lake Ripley Thursday night.
R. Martin is employed in the Lake Mills canning factory.
W. Flerce is visiting Reuben Stiehm at Rock lake.
Mrs. Joseph Haubensheild, Mrs. Anna Kreeklow and Miss Mabel Strutz motored to Rock lake Thurs-day.

day.
One case of scarlet fever has been

reported.
Mrs. George Schuld was in Water-town Thursday.



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Presbyterians in , Picnic, Wednesday | Need Costumes

Members of the Presbyterian young people's organization, will hold an intercity church picnic Wednesday at Yost park. Delegations will be present from Clinton, Beloit and Janesville.

A full program of games and sports will be conducted and a baseball game played between picked teams.

On Saturday, June 30, a church picnic will be given by members of the Presbyterian congregation at the Scout coftage on Rock river, M. J. Harper is the men's class chalrman.

and A. E. Bergman Bible school mentioned costumes are asked chairman. A. E. Bergman Bible school mentioned costumes are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce, or take them to that place. It will be well to fasten the owner's name on the suit, and the Chamber guarantees its return. Ralph C. Juck will lead the hands on this occasion. In order to organize the smaller groups and arrange for the costumes, Earl Merrick is in charge of the clown band; Supt. J. M. Dorrans, the Chinese; a Rotarian, the gipsy; and H. J. Cunningham, the Mexican. H. J. Cunningham, the Mexican,

Protect your eyes. See "Scholler". 207 W. Milw. St. Advertisement.

Don't miss seeing that ball gome comorrow. Come on, let's go. —Advertisement.



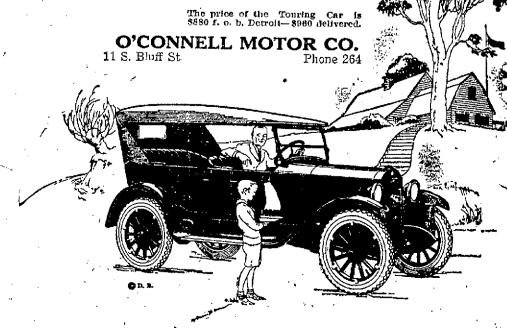
QUICK ACTION BRAKES EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inchdrums and 2½ inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.



The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel EVERY SECTION OF

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective.

SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her ther and others in the Durgan ome at Aygon castle, Maud Durgan eks help from Scotland Yard. Hamion Cleek, under the name of Deland, on Cleek, under the name of Deland, less up the attempt to solve the ystery of the Spinning Whoel, which ystery of the Spinning Whoel, which ystery of the Spinning Whoel, which is the day that sees me in my grave. And then I'll only be is the old inactors frame in the light Beyond. And if you ever the light swing to wring your hands across the Rig Beyond. And if you ever the light swing to wring your hands across the Rig Beyond. And if you ever the light swing to wring your hands across the Rig Beyond. And if you ever the light swing to man and without the aid of manion royalities any 'specture' and used in the Rig Beyond. And if you ever the Right swing to write the Rig Beyond. And if you ever the Right swing to write the Right swing to write the Right swing to write the Right swing to and from several the Right swing to and from the darkness which Cleek knew was Aygon Castle; "extinguished: "extinguished: "extinguished: re-lit; you've something better to do. I've the Right swing across the darkness and when this was done for a third time, Cleek knew it was a signal—a signal from Maud Duggan to him.

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k put back his head and laugh-

and sat forward and looked straight at the boy.
"Dollops," he said quietly, "I wouldn't barter this inheritance—of Love—which the good lord has given me, for all the thrones and 'spocture's and 'crash post' that the world could hold. For true friendship is the best inheritance of all. But there are times when a man must be allowed to go down into the deeps of his memory and take a inaudilit joy in counting over the hidden pearls there. I've no doubt you do it yourself, lad—and shed a tear in solitude for the days when you had a mother to care for you, and you weren't just a frightened little sinner of an orphan boy."

solf, lad—and shed a tear in solitude for the days when you had a mother to care for you, and you weren't just a frightened little sinner of an orphan boy."

"An'that's where you're dead wrong, sir," gave back Dollops with a vigorous nod of the head. "Fer I never does anyfink of the sort. Me ment to be held in Janesville, according to the decision at the last war is lable, for the seiling to the decision at the last little wrong, sir," gave back Dollops with a vigorous nod of the head. "Fer I never does anyfink of the sort. Me ment were does anyfink of the sort. Me held June 16, 17 and 18. High school auditorium will be head quarters. Plans will be made to accommodate 2,000 old veterans and the weren't an inch o' me poor little body which didn't 'ave a score of bruises upon it. As for me farver well, I doesn't remember 'Im, and no doubt it's a good fing, too.

No, sir, you've bin and gone and missed the bull's eye this time. I ain't no Wistful Willie, I ain't You've been Muyver and Farver and Big Bruvver and all the whole darn Fambly ter me, an 'if over I finks of the binkin' parst, it's just that I didn't live clean and strite an'—an' decent, so's I could be a bit more worvy uv yer precious kindness.

Lord: listen ter me a-torkin' like a bloomin' sermonizer; But them's my ville and both have many friends in Big Bruvver and all the whole darn Fambly ter me, an "if ever I finks of the blinkin" parst, it's just that I didn't live clean and strite an'—an' decent, so's I could be a bit more worvy uv yer precious kindness.

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"She "There isn't a single man that really care for."

She—"That's all right. I'm married.

Shall we sit down?"—Denver Parrakeet.

Good ball game at Charley Bluff, tomorrow. Come on, let's go.

—Advertisement.

need of a man's company to-night, ime, Cleek knew it was a signal—a for my mood's maudlin, and a chal over old times will straighten things out for me."

"Rarver!" Then to himself:
"Missin' Miss Allsa, like any uver bloomin' levesick strain," thought Dollops to himself, with a shake of the head. "Well, or I kin s'y is, Dollops me lad, it's a good thing you ain't in love yerself. You love yer tummy better'n the gels—and a fairer deal it is, too. For yer can tell when you're proper fod up, and stave a bit in consequence. But the

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BOY WORKERS ARE \$3,000 ADDITION

Dorrans Gets Many Requests for Permits, Indicating Conditions Good.

Industrial conditions in Janesville

rung tears from a stone, the permit is issued, and must be opped, laughing suddenly, named; a new permit is necessary forward and looked straight for every change in positions.

7. A statement from the employer is necessary.
8. None of these rules holds for farm jobs. farm jobs.

Mr. Dorrans and his clerk, Mrs.

George McCue, have regular office hours, when permits may be ob-

State G. A. R. Here June 16-18 in '24

Four New Houses Also Listed in Weekly Review of Building Work.

A \$3,000 addition for the Hough Shade Corporation's factory in Spring Brook and four new houses constitute the important building permits issued the past week by Plumbing Inspector George W. purposes. It will be 80 feet long, 19 feet wide and 16 feet in height, with a cubical content of 37,504 cubic feet.

were issued as follows: Spurgin Stair, 1702 Pleasant street, \$5,000 brick veneer, 24

street, \$5,000 brick veneer, 24 by 28.
J. J. Murphy, 2021 Pleasant street, \$4,000 frame, 28, by 38.
Andrew Goodsell, 722 Fifth avenue, \$3,500 frame, 24 by 26.
Charles L. Pickett, Jerome avenue, lot 69 in Spring Brook addition, \$1,000 five-room frame, 28 by 30.
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Other permits were: Mrs. Marv

Fireworks Have Enough Poison to Kill 10 People

England, Pacific Coast

Blind Workers Here from New

and Texas.

St. Louis. Mo., executive generative the Missouri commission for blind; Miss Lydion Y. Hayes, Newark, N. Hodge, Newark, N. J.; and Thomas Highs, Newark, N. J.; and Thomas Highs, Detroit, Mich. Herbert Harting, Overbrook, Pa.; Herbert Harting, Overbrook, Pa.; B. Tiwin, Cleveland, O., board of education, department for the blind; Francis Ierardi, Beston, Mass., agent in charge of relief for blind; Miss Emma Idie, Newark, O., home teacher. George H. Jays, College View, Nebr., Christian Record Publishing company; Anna J. Johnson, and mother. Chicago, Ill.: Mrs. Jennic Jackson, Denver, Colo., state home Jackson, Denver, Colo., state home Jackson, Denver, Colo., state home teacher: Bradley S. Joyce, Pittsburgh. New Orleans, La, home teacher of adult blind; Tille Johnson, Molins, New Orleans, La, home teacher of adult blind; Tille Johnson, Molins, Miss Alma Johnson, Chicago; Miss Bertha M. Johnson, Newazii, N. J., home teacher: H. Jacobson, Fairbault, Minn., manual training teacher, school for blind; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Vinton, I. Miss Marie, Koehler and sister, St. Miss Marie, Koehler and sister, St. Miss Marie, Koehler and sister, St.

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WILLETTA SCORES CONVENTION TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1) or of skeins of yarn wrong and then

eral voiced their word that they were satisfied, none dissented.

It was an unusually warm night for a demonstartion but Willetta maintained her good humor, and wittily replied to questions asked

ing was done that the world has not already heard about through the Peforms Various Feats

dresses, neckties, paper inrough ingsense of smell, with her delicate
touch she read the top lines on the
Janesville Gazette, and was 100 percent accurate in determining the
denominations of American money
and travelers' cheques.

Shown a preture of a nude baby
and asked how many persons in the
pleture, she said:

"One, and he's not fixed very
much; the way I'd like to be fixed
tonight."

tonight."

Hope was expressed by Mr. Hope that the workers would go back to their homes looking for notential Willetia's. He predicted that what the Wisconsin girl has shown the world will change the whole system of teaching, if there desn't grow out of it an entirely new psychological.

Tried at Northwestern
Evidence that what Willetta does
is not so phenomenal and singular
was given by Prof. George Crane,
psychologist of Northwestern university, where experiments have been
conducted the past year under the
direction of Dr. George Gault who
meant many nours with Willetta. Continuing the experiments, Dr. rane said they hope next year to enduct experiments with dear per-

sons and attempt so far as hearing is concerned to develop another Willetta Huggins. Jastrow Still Skeptical

The Northwestern university man

The blind and seeing workers for the blind almost to a man skeptical of her powers before entering the and throat specialists in the country, who was the first specialist to Dr. Thomas Williams, Evanston eate that instruments are not made

cate that instruments are not made which measure it.
"Development of new means of communication is what makes Willetta's case interesting today." Dr. Williams said. "After spending 75 hours in experimentation with her we have just begun to realize her value as a scientific subject."

Race Losing Smell Sense The noted specialist declared that the present race is fast losing its sense of smell. He explained that there are in New Zealong and some ab-

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the conviction of blindness, is Will letta's ability to look with eyes as though she could see," he continued

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Recently the Kiwanis club made a impressed with the speed and organ- out of cars. With the Kiwanis club risit to the Chevrolet plant and were tzation which was behind the turning present.

Land to the state of the state

Warning that strict observance of the state contraband fireworks statutes will be made in Janesville, was made Saturday by Fire Chief Con Murphy. Retailers, under the state haw, are liable, for the selling of fireworks containing dynamite, picrates and chlorate, and are subject to fine and imprisonment, he said.

KIWANIS CLUB AT CHEVROLET PLANT

DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

BOOST SHOW HERDS FOR BETTER SALES

Exhibits to Attract Attention to Farm Products of County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

The mission of the Rock County Farm Bureau to show the prize the stock and agricultural products at a series of state and inter-county fairs is, first—to further the reputation of the county, and second—to create a better market for the surplus livestock and farm products of the county.

ls a remarkable undertaking, in size and importance. It means something to every farm and every business man in Rock county, as a community advertising plan. Successcommunity advertising plan. Success-fully carried out, it means that Rock county will advance further toward her goal as a national leader in agri-culture. It pays to be a leader. "Have something to sell" is advice handed out by agricultural author-ities. But even more important than having farm products to sell is to have buyers ready and willing to come to Rock county to hay

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fair exhibits, backed by proper pub-

what it means to have around 18 carloads of Rock county livestock at the Wisconsin state fair, and eight or 10 carloads invade other There is much favorable com airs. There is much favorable com-nent on the fact that Wisconsin live-tock authorities sent out 19 head of airy cattle on an extensive western rip. This trip will naturally attract lot of attention to Wisconsin, and Rock county seeks, by the show herds, to attract still more to the state and the county. It means busi-ness for the farmer who has someness for the farmer who has some-thing to see—cattle sheep or swine, both grades and purebreds, and the seeds und grains. An advertised pro-duct always sells the best and the Farm Bureau is out to make Rock the most advertised county in the United States.

Rock has great expectations of "setting the world after" with championships. However, confidence is being expressed that no county will outscore Rock on livestock if full entries are made. The venture is planned out not to win maney but to "break even" on expenses, and have "ferrity corruntation for effective eventures." effective organization for efficient sale of agricultural products on a county

Actual count made on letters received in the last year from buyers wanting Rock county cattle shows that 75 per cent of the calls have been for good grade milk cows. Gaining of reputation by county herds mainly increased the demand for high grade cows and purebred sires as far

as eattle are concerned.

Livestock development is by far the most important problem in Rock county and livestock sales will be the

county and livestock sales will be the biggest source of income of farmers. An effort will be made to organize seles on a fair, county-wide basis, so that every farmer has the same opportunity to dispose of his stock under rules that will protect the buyer as well as the seller.

Rock county must employ every means possible to protect and foster her reputation.

No "Bead Timber"

There is not time to inspect every animal that is eligible for showing. Breeders can help by sending in information on animals they consider good candidates for the Rock county show herds. No "dead timber" can be taken along and make the venture "pan out financially." The animals must win premium money, for competent ceretakers are being secured by Jack C. Noshit to show the reserver. petent caretakers are being secured by Jack C. Nesbit to show the stock, Other counties are watching with keen interest what Rock county will

A Foung man was in Madison and had the name Rock county on a box.

A cattle breeder from Iowa happened near and seeing the name, walked up and introduced himself, saying.

"You're from that county that has real, cattle, especially Shorthorns, I am coming up this fall and buy a herd."

Which county has the best livestock. Being trained in animal husbandry and experienced in handling show stock. Nisbet was named by the Farm Bureau to supervise and be responsible for the success of the Rock county show herds. The college authorities will tell you Nisbet is one of the best show men in the country.

tion so far as possible on Rock county

HEREFORD BREEDERS' PICNIC ON ROBINSON FARM IS POSTPONED

The Wisconsin Hereford breeders' plenic scheduled to he held on the farm of J. C. Robinsin & Son, Evangansville, has been postponed from July 13 to a later date. Mr. Robertson, as president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, is taking the western trip on the Wisconsin Tailway special.

taking the western trip on the Wisconsin Dairy special.

Rock county has three animals on this special—two Milking Shorthornh from the Harvey Little herd and a two-year-old Brown Swiss cow from the herd of Bert Skinner, Beloit.

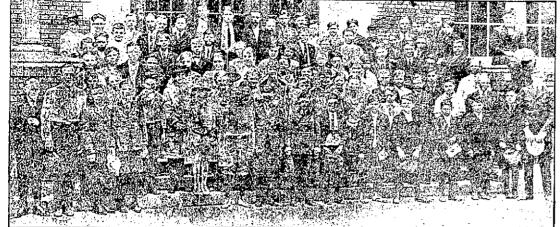
An effort was made to secure Howard Miller, Janesville, to go on the trip, but Miller was unable to leave his work.

DAIRY COW SALES
SHOW AN INCREASE
Wisconsin dairy cattle sales to cut of the state buyers for the first five months of 1922 indicate this year will break all records for shipments. In the five month period the sales were \$,000 more animals than during the corresponding months in 1922. The months' total was 18,207 head, and during May alone the sales ran to 5,116 head. The total for the 1922 period was 42,000 head, The figures are obtained from the health certificates for interstate shipments filed cates for interstate shipments filed

MAKING COUNT ON
ALL "SCRUB" BULLS
Township assessors of Rock county are making a survey of the "scrub" bulls used in Rock county herds. Accurate information is being obtained for a complete survey of the county. As a part of the livestock development program, a purebred bull campaign will be undertaken in Rock county soon after the area test. No breeding value is allowed on any males under the new federal indemnity policy. Breed associations will be called upon to supply good quality bull calves to replace the scrubs, at low prices.

TOBACCO HALF PLANTED More than half the Wisconsin to-bacco crop is reported to have been set in the fields. Rain is needed hadly for all crops, including to-

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST JUNIOR CLUB



"Come out and see my pig," the boy or girl on many Rock county farms. It might be a dairy calf. baby beef, sheep or an acre of corn, for in all around 500 youngsters are Interested in club projects this year. That means better agriculture for Rock county a few years hence. The biggest/pig club in the state

was started June 15 when 202 hove MILK CONSUMPTION

SHOWS AN INCREASE Consumption of milk for household uses increases from 40 gallons per capita in 1921 to 50 gallons in 1922. capita in 1921 to 50 gallons in 1922.

Milk consumption in the cities increased two gallons per capita, but lack of increased consumption in the rural districts, where the milk is produced, pulled down the average to a gallon per person. A decided increase is noted in the use of milk chocolate, 100 million rounds being used.

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WILL SHOW STOCK



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livestock exhibit at the fairs this
season.

Reen interest what Rock county will do in the show circuit. Many are following Rock county's example of forming show herds and the competition will be keen.

As the result of the progressive efforts of the Farm Bureau the county's reputation as being "the home of quality livestock" is becoming general. The following is told as a typical example:

Other counties are watering with season.

After grabbing his sheepskin from the Wisconsin Collego of Agriculture, Nisbet took the next train for Rock county and started looking over the show herd prospects. During the last week ha has absorbed enough of the "Rock County First" spirit to even argue with a California native son or Waukesha, Holstein breeder as to which county has the best livestock. young man was in Madison and which county has the best livestock

herd."

When outside people think of dairy and Rock county found that out at cattle they furn to Wisconsin and it the last Janesville fair when he led is good business to focus that attention so for on people we have the last of the champion Holstein cow and

Dall.

A number of Rock county men will accompany the show stock, taking charge of the different exhibits and all premium money pooled to pay ex-

Every one is boosting to win back the blue sweepstakes banner for Rock county.

have taken hold.

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and girls were given registered gilts through the co-operative efforts of the business men, the breed associations and the Farm Bureau. And true to the Coue theory Rock country, visiting their new "partners in the pig business." A year from now Rock country will have some new registered swine true to the Coue theory Rock county's pig club, year by year, will be bigger and bigger.

Here are the club memoers at the new Janesville high school where they assembled to draw numbers.

Contracts between the club memory partners in the pig business."

A year from now Rock county will have some new registered swine breeders.

In picking show animals it is significant that considerable of the young stock good enough for the country herds traces back to club work.

Both Field Work and Lecturers.

BY L. E. JACKSON

to the 21.

In the past it has been customary for the teachers to meet at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture for a program of an educational nature. This year the teachers are to meet n Janesville in order to come in conact with actual teaching work as surled on in the high school. carried on in the high schools and in the field. The Janesville convention is unique in that it is the only meet-ing of its kind held in the United

State and federal authorities connected with the Smith-Hughes agricultural work are watching this meeting and success will mean, no doubt, that the plan will be adopted

generally,
Work Is Valuable

Few people possibly realize what agricultural teaching in the high school means to the future of farming. In Wisconsin 2,000 or more boys re receiving information and training in practical agriculture every year. An agricultural teacher works with his students the year around. He works with them through the class room periods and then helps with their projects—some form of a practical farm problem.

practical farm problem.
The program for the convention is not yet fully complete. The mornings will be used in visiting prominent livestock farms and viewing projects of the Janesville high school boys. Much time will be employed in judging livestock. Teachers must become proficient judges of livestock in order to properly teach the subject to students. Rock county high school boys have many worthwhile and interesting agricultural projects in

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Lecture Program

The afternoons will be spent at the Janesvillo high school where discussions and talks will be carried on in connection with illustrated lectures. This program will bring out force in the program will bring out the second second to the second s

Any Wisconsin corn grower is eligible for membership in the "100 no sin Experiment station, Madison,

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for farm products is neither desirable nor necessary. Co-operative market-ing, intermediate credits, warehouse receipts, and crop insurance will enable the farmer to get a proper sta-By an autocratic system of governmental price fixing the minimum price would become the maximum price. The farmer would be outtraded by the other two-thirds of the population under any such scheme of governmental price guarantee. In effect the producer would become a world of the wavenument. The producer would become a

Pass Laws to Price Farm

Products.

traded by the other two-thirds of the population under any such scheme of governmental price guarantee. In effect the producer would become a ship, was made by district six, town democracy of the republic would be imperiled.

ENVIABLE RECORD
One of the best Rock county rural school records for the past year, including attendance and scholar ship, was made by district six, town of Forter. The school is taught by Miss Anna McGuire. Crop Insurance

These dangers in the proposed price

xing bilis are vigorously outlined by Gray Silver, Washington representa-tive of the American Farm Bureau federation, in a remarkable letter ad-licesed to Senator Arthur Capper, head of the farm bloc. Mr. Silver thanks the farm bloc for the highly constructive legislation passed by the last congress to aid a prostrate agriculture, particularly in the interme-diate credits and warehouse acts, By diate credits and warehouse acts, By adding a system of crop insurance, which he urges the next congress to provide, Mr. Silver declares that the farming industry will have a complete scheme of credits for production and marketing. By using his crop insurance policles and his warehouse receipts the farmer could market his Program Being Arranged for Both Field Work and

In his letter Mr. Silver takes note the surplus problem. He shows that by the new credits system and co-operative marketing the farmer will have his surplus in his own hands and he will automatically plan to rid himself of the burden through balanced production.

Those who belong to the price fix-ing school of thought have a laudable objective, believes the Farm Bureau's Those who belong to the price incling school of thought have a laudable objective, believes the Farm Bureau's legislative director, but they do not consider into what serious difficulties their method would lead. It would take away the farmer's right to negotiate with the other organized groups and would place him between the upper milistone of a fixed price on what he buys and the nether milibishels an acre club" exarted by the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. A string of premiums is offered, \$25 being the first prize, Applications should be made to E. D. Holden, assistant secretary, Wisconsin Experiment station, Madison, sin Experiment station, Madison, sorry method where contrasted to the first year of teaching and returned to her home for the summer.—Clifford Feurich and Educations should be made to E. D. How without the incentive to organize and to trade, the farmer would be made to E. D. How will be a first year of teaching and returned to her home for the summer.—Clifford Feurich and Educations should be made to E. D. How will be a first year of teaching and returned to her home for the summer.—Clifford Feurich and Educations should be made to E. D. How will be the first year of teaching and returned to her home for the summer.—Clifford Feurich and Educations should be made to E. D. How will be the first year of teaching and returned to her home for the summer.—Clifford Feurich and Educations should be made to E. D. How will be to be the individually and his initiative. He would become a governmental dependent. This seems a sorry method when contrasted to the highest type of democracy which cooperative marketing and adequate

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DANE COUNTY FORMS GUERNSEY EXHIBIT

Dane county Show herd for exhibit at the Madison and other fairs. Charles Cingan tester for the Cam-Government Warned Not to bridge association, will handle herd.

Arbitrary governmental price fixing C. T. A. POOLS TO PURCHASE FEEDS The Middleton Cow Testing asso-ciations members, in Dane county, are considering purchasing dairy feeds in car lots under a pooled sys-

> PORTER SCHOOL HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

by Miss Anna McGuire.

With a record of eight perfect attendance pupils, two of whom were neither tardy or absent during the entire year, the Porter school has gained an enviable record. Three reading circle seals were issued to pupils besides five special honor seals. Two of the children, Arnold Berk, and Roger Sweeney, were awarded prized for specially constructed birdhouses.

The school was only closed two days during the entire year, due to the condition of the roads.

JEFFERSON READY The Jefferson county Holstein show herd has been practically selected and the fair circuit mapped out, according to information from the neighboring county. The herd is in charge of A. F. Garke.

There are prospects that Jefferson, Walworth and Rock counties considet for making a showing at the National Dairy show to be held in Syracuse, N. Y.

BIG TOBACCO FIELD
Fred Wandell, residing on the W.
H. Parish farm, Milton road, will put
in 20 acres of tobacco. He expects

FELLOWS' STATION

Fellows Station — Miss Lillan rickson closed her school on June and returned to her home in ooksville.—Mrs. Albert Babler

as "Humanity Martin."

To Richard Nartin belongs the credit for the first conviction under the law for the protection of animals, he appearing against a driver who had beaten a donkey. The misused animal was dragged into court to show the evidence of its master's crucity, and the driver was found outlier. elty, and the driver was found cult Two years after the passage of the law Martin realized that animals could not always be brought into court as evidence against cruel masters, and so he interested his friends in forming a society for the enforcement of his anti-crueity act. The ment of his anti-crueity act. The Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals was thereupon organized, to which fitle Queen Victoria Interconsented that the word royal might be added. From this society originated the American Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, founded in New York in 1865 by Henry Berub.

Henry Bergh. The American society has since spread so that today, as a result, state and local humano societies are found the country over.

Many of these societies combined, forming the American Humane association, with headquarters at the processing the second states. clation, with headquarters at Albany N. Y. Dr. William O. Stillman is its

president. Contemporary with Henry Bergh, was George Thorndike Angel, a Eoston lawyer. He was the founded of the American Humane Education society, in 1868. Dr. Francis H. Rowley of Eoston is his superson. Boston is his successor.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.
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Livestock and dairy products are going to be the rope that will pull "low prices," up to a profitable level.

Get a hold of the "rope" and pull for Rock County First!

The Rock County Farm Bureaux

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Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y., court house, Janesville, Wis.



The Land of Black Hawk

The modern historic pageant is described as a drama in which the town is the hero and the history of the town is the plot. The pageant of Janesville must by reason of the manner of settlement be the pageant of Southern Wisconsin. In the beginning there were dream cities along the river, some of which are within the limits of Janesville and others have gone long since into faded memory. Wisconsin City, Koshkonong, Rockport, and Monterey loomed large on the plat with all the vision of the latter expressed in surveyor's lines.

texture expressed in surveyor's lines.

The pageant of Elack Hawk aims to visualize the story of this locality, but by the very nature of things it must be in outline only. With the texture of what actually occurred at a given place and time, some liberty, must be taken; some things legendary and perhaps mythical have been interwoven in the story and events cannot always be presented in the exact accurate historical order they occurred. A pageant is like the historical poyel with living characters. novel with living characters.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Black Hawk and his Sac Indians had long dwelt in the valley of the Sac Indians had long dwelt in the valley of the Sac Indians had long dwelt in the valley of the Sac Indians had long dwelt in to small bands with gardens and villages along the river. There was a camp hear Belot, another close to Janesville, and in a grove on the edge of the prairie known as Black Hawk's Grove for many years after settlement was made, being the sagaway planted fields of corn and beans.

with gardens and villages along the river. There was a camp near Ecloit, another close to Janesville, and in a grove on the edge of the practic known as Black Hawk's Grove for many years after settlement was made, his warriors rested while the squaws planted felds of corn and beans. Another favorite camp was at Koshkonoug Lake, where the great numbers of wild fowl and the excellent fishing called the Indians from time to time to replentsh the larder against a long and hard winter.

The coming of the White Man after the war of 1812, disturbed Black Hawk and his villages. He was dealing, up to 1815, and after the treaty of peace, with the British. For months a British officer attempted to str up the Indians from his fort and trading place at Prairie du Chien.

A treaty was made with some of the members of the Sac tribe in which it was agreed to remove to lowa. Black Hawk refused to accept the trieaty and one effort after another failing to get him away, small incidents of attack and queriels led to the opening of hostifities in 1831, and they continued until late August, 1832. All the war from the middle of the summer was along the Rock River valley much of it in Rock County, and the pursuit of Black Hawk by Gen. Akkinson and his regulars and volunteers was at its height in and about Janesville and Lake Koshkonong.

Two presidents of the United States took part in that war. One a solder in the Illinois Militia, Abraham Lincoln, who was perhaps in the Rock River valley with the volunteers in pursuit of the Indians, but it is not certain as to whether he did get far late the state as it is now bounded. Other legends are that he was as fur north as Koshkonong lake.

The north resident was an admitted to the generally accepted history of the time.

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very end of the chapter which culminated at Frairie du Unita with the surrender of Black Hawk at the suggestion of the Winnebagess of the La Crosse country.

The Indian tribes involved were the Sacs and Foxes, who had joined in tribal relations; a few renegade Pottawatomics who were treacherous and guilty of the Hall massagre and the capture of Rachel and Sylvia Hall; the Kickapoos, who were friends of, but refused to join Black Hawk In the war; the Winnebagoes who separated into several bands had a hunting ground along Turtle Creek and also a village on Koshkonong, with a celebrated chief, Walking Turtle, in command for many years; and other villages were on the Wisconsin and La Crosse rivers. The Winnebagoes were friendly and furnished Gen. Atkinson with guides and scouts to follow Black Hawk and later chiefs of the tribe induced him to sur

IN THE LAND OF BLACK HAWK

THE PROLOGUE

Heralds announce the opening of the pageant with a flourish of ban-

nered trumpets.

The SPIRIT OF JANESVILLE accompanied by HISTORY, DESTINY, COURAGE, RELIGION, AMELTION, WEALTH, LABOR, EDUCATION, OPPORTUNITY, SAVAGERY, CIVIC INSTITUTIONS, PROGRESS, HOPE, appears. The SPIRIT OF JANESVILLE speaks the prologue.

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EPISODE ONE.

In an Indian village, Black Hawk's Grove near Janesville, a few old Indian children are moving about. Ponies are tethered close at hand. It is a village of a peaceful tribe in the ordinary day in Indian life. Wild Rose, an Indian madden weaving a basket in the door of her tepee, sings a plaintive love song. Namah (The Sturgeon) one of the young Indians in love with Wild Rose takes up the melody and answers the song of Wild Rose. Another love scene is going on at the edge of the picture when Sah-Way-Se-Go, (Strong Bow) a Kickapoo brave, an enemy of the Sacs, who has come a long way, calls softly to Blue Bird, the adopted daughter of Black Hawk. Blue Bird makes her way to Strong Bow and they sing a love song together. A party of squaws and children arrive from a hunt. Strong Bow is discovered and bound and Walking Turtle demands his death. Black Hawk looks at Blue Bird and notes her great love for the captive and orders his release. Paukhamauwau (The Sun Fish) with a scouting party rushes in to tell Black Hawk that White Beaver, (Gen. Atkinson) with a great company of soldiers is approaching. Black Hawk sends off an additional scouting party. Koshokeegee a Pottawatomic chief arrives with Rachel and Sylvia Hall. They have been, pursued. Black Hawk sends the girls to the tepee of Blue Bird under the escort of Pyesa, a young Indian. Wild Rose and Namah ask to be married and the episode closes with an Indian wedding and the wedding feast and dance.

INTERLUDE.

SYMBOLIC DANCE—NIGHT AND DAWN Sixty-four persons take part in this dance.

EPISODE TWO /

THE FEAR OF THE SOLDIERS

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Black Hawk's camp is preparing for the departure of the Indians against the coming of the White Man and the terror he brings. Sylvia and Rachel Hall are still in the camp of Black Hawk waiting for the messengers who have been sent with terms for ransom to return. Blue Bird, downcast, wanders about. Arrival of Mike Girty, renegade white man. He sees Rachel Hall and is stopped in an attempt to treat her harshly by the interference of Pyesa. Black Hawk arrives and rebukes Girty. An Indian war council is held. At its close the war party returns from the scout. Black Hawk makes a final plea to his warriors. Gen. Whiteside and Capt. Abner Sayder under a flag of truce arrive with ransom for the Hall girls. It is paid to the Pottawatomic chief. Friendly Winnebagoes essort the ransoming party. Black Hawk turns over the young maidens to Gen. Whiteside and Capt. Snyder in spite of the protests of Girty and the discomfiture of Kosh-e-kee-gee. The Pottawatomies are folled in an attempt to recapture the girls by the Winnebagoes. Strong Bow, the youthful Kickapoo Indian, rides into the village and taking Blue Bird on his horse escapes amid shots from Indian guns. Two Indian warriors bring in a wounded white man. He is tled to a stake and then Pyesa announces that the soldiers of White Beaver are close at hand. Amid great confusion the Indians run from camp with ponies and such baggage as can be carried, leaving the tepees standing. Strains of Yankee Doodle are heard in the distance. Drums are beating and men shouting. Gen. Henry's spy battalion arrives and ride after the Indians. Regulars and militia march in with Gen. Akinson, Generals Dodge, Posey, and Alexander at the head. Major Zachary Taylor heads a company of regulars.

INTERLUDE SYMBOLIC DANCE—THE DRIEAM OF BLACK HAWK. 'The spirit of Rock river and Eighteen Dream Spirits.

THE GLORY OF BLACK HAWK FADES AWAY

Abraham Lincoln, now a private soldier in the army of Gen. Dodge, saves Wa-Pan-Seth, an old Indian with a safe conduct from Gen. Cass, governor of the Michigan territory of which Wisconsin was then a part, from death at the hands of the angered militiannen. Winnebagoes arrive under Walking Turtle to make peace and light against Black Hawk. The Hall girls have been brought back with the army waiting for opportunity to return them to the white relatives near Ottawa, Illinois, where all the other members of the family were killed. Pyesa and Girty attempt to kidnap the Hall girls and Girty is killed in the malec. Soldiers march out and attack Black Hawk. A sharp conflict follows. Black Hawk is captured and brought in as a prisoner. The soldiers gather about Abraham Lincoln holding the American flag. "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" is played by the band.

INTERLUDE

SYMBOLIC DANCE—THE FLOWERS Butterfly and Flower and Ten Girls as Other Flowers.

EPISODE FOUR

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THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN

William Holmes and John Inman arrive in the Rock River Valley.

They are followed by emigrants who come in covered wagons. Samuel St. John and others settle the valley and about Janesville. Henry Janes opens a tavern. Arrival of Dr. Heath and the first baby—the first white child born in Janesville or Rock county for that natter—Seth St. John. Caleb Blodgett arrives in town and tells of the settlement of Beloit. Joe Tribeaux (Tebo) and his Indian squaw arrive to look over the encreachment of the white men on his trading territory. Winnebagoes also visit the city. First mail carrier comes and Henry Janes is made postmaster. Rev. Jesse Halstead, the first minister and Mr. Morisey, the first priest, arrive, Levi Alden announces the establishment of the first newspaper. rive. Levi Alden announces the establishment of the first newspaper.

MOST PROMINENT BLIND WORKERS HERE

Synopsis of historical pascant to be presented in Janesville July 3 and 4. 1023. Written for the occasion by Stephen Bolles and presented by Janesville citizens under the direction of the Thurston management with 200 dancers and S00 other people.

On the occasion of the 91st anniversary of the ending of the Black Hawk war, and peace in the Rock River Valley. Also the S8th anniversary of the coming of the white men to the valley in Rock County and the settlement of the city of Janesville.

The modern bistoric anniversary of the modern b

Governor Blains will welcome the workers for the blind when they go to Madison Menday afternoon. The trip will be made in automobiles furnished by Janesville people. It is the only request made of the city

Caring for Crowds

Entertaining more people than you expect is sometimes a job. In some rooms there are more beds than usual, there are some beds in rooms which never before had any and 50 beds came from the State School for the Deat at Delavan, bor-rowed for the occasion. Other dele-

Show Great Appreciation

A seeing observer of the blind, and a large portion of those attending the convention are without sight, ing the convention are without sight, is struck by their keen sense of humor and appreciation. They make the gymnasium of the school in which the sessions are being held, echo with applause.

Musical Club Growing Missical Club Growing
Miss Mary McCann, president,
heads a large delegation of "The
Braille Musical club" of Chicago in
attendance at the convention. It is
the only musical club of blind persons represented. The club has had
an interesting four years' existence
has 75 members, 40 blind and 35
sighted persons and furnishes musical programs for dences and re-IN THE LAND OF BIACK HAWK

The marching soldiers of White Beaver (General Atkinson) saw great prairies, with flowers, fringed with woodland, dense and green, a silver river flowing with many a small waterfall through the pleture. They saw the corn fields of the Sac Indians and noted the wonderful fertility of the soil. Lakes intrigued them here and there and the plentitude of game, deer, bear, and wild fowl, stirred the desire to dwell in this new paradise in Southern Wisconsin.

When the last Sac and Fox and treacherous Pottawatomic, had been discharged, they remembered the land of ELACK HAWK and told the tale in a thousand villages and countrysides in the east.

Thence came the white settler to the Rock River valley in 1835. He found the land untouched. No white man had arrived since the Indian had left the valley and the soldiers had returned to their homes. Here was the same sky and the same carth waiting for civilization to touch with the Wand of Labor the marvelous things Nature had provided. And that is how the LAND OF BLACK HAWK became the LAND OF THE WHITE MAN.

THE TROCK CANT

Jancsville People Attend
Dean J. F. Ryan and Rev. Henry
Willmann have been at the sessions
of the convention. Several Janesville people attended the Willetta
Huggins demenstration.
Committees functioning at the
convention and appointed by President Latimar, are: credentials,
Charles B. Hayes, chairman, J. T.
Hooper, Catherine and Elizabeth
Hooper, Mrs. Florence McKinnon,
Miss Edith Marsh and Mrs. C. H.
Waterhouse; resolution, Mrs. Eva B.
Palmer, chairman, Lillian E. Latimer, and Lydia B. Hayes; necrology,
Francis E. Palmer, chairman, Miss
Frances B. Reed, and Jennie Jackson; nominations, Calvin S. Glover,
Mrs. Jane C. Johnson, and Miss Anna Johnson; utility. Robert Gedfrey,
Maurice I. Tynan, Miss Ada M, Turner, Mrs. Anna E. Amberson, Miss
Lucille Goldwaithe, and Miss Bertha

TRINITY CHURCH VESTED CHOIR



cap of detective signs. Factores in Cieveland schools among this class were cut from 65 per cent to six percent after they were laced in sight saving classes.

Miss Frances S. Reed, Columbus.

AS MURDERER

San Quentin, Cal.—Lawrence O. Campbell, 18, of Marquette, Mich., was hanged in San Quentin prison Friday for the murder of Lestle Nichols, San Francisco and Los Angeles insurance adjuster. Jan. 20. last. He was the youngest prisoner over to pay the death penalty in California, it is said.

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it its height. Since that time the senate police-man has not been seen in the senate

Parker Improving. — Although still confined to Mercy hospital, the condition of Norman Parker, La-Prairie farmer, was reported Sat-urday as being improved. Parker was ramined by a bull Wednesday while driving cattle into the barn, and received severe bruises about and received severe bruises abou the head and back.

of the Republic. INTERLUDE Eight Girls in the Bubble Dance.

EPISODE SIX The populace of Janesville is holding a civic celebration. News arrives of the outbreak of the World War. The news causes excitement and has a subduing influence on the follity of the party.

NATIONAL DANCES

Swedish, Dutch, Highland Fling and Tarantella.

TABLEAU I.

On behalf of the nations of Europe, Belgium, France, England, Italy and Serbia, Humanity appeals to Columbia to aid in the conflict with the common foc.

Victory Girls Processional.

EPISODE SEVEN Scene One

The young men of Rock County respond to their country's call. They enlist and march away to the front.

Scene Two

In the trenches somewhere in France the Yankee soldiers await the zero hour to launch an attack. The barrage fire is opened and behind it the Yanks go over the top in a victorious assault.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY—

By mistake an item was published in the Afton news that church services will be held Sunday at the Afton Community church. Services are held every other week and there will be no services this week.

EPISODE EIGHT.

The troops return home. The \$00 people of the pageant join in triumphal procession and form for the final Grand Tableau. Columbia unfolding Old Glory to the strains of the Star Spangled Ranner.



WON ATHLETIC

HONORS IN SCHOOL

HUBERT J. JACOBSON

Edgerton—Ranking of equal importance in honors with the valectorian and salutatorian of the salutatorian o

portance in honors with the valed dictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class and of equal interest to the community in general are the two winners of the Dorothy Towne medal awarded yearly to the best all

Trinity Episcopal church vested choir, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the city, is shown above in a picture taken the day it appeared in a community concert at the high school a few weeks ago. The Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Third, row, women—Miss Margaret Dayles, Miss Marguet Stone, Mi the high school a few weeks ago.
The Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of the church, is shown in the center.

Mrs. C.

The Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of the church, is shown in the center,
Members of the choir, reading from left to right are:

Front row—Curlis Avery, Theodore Richards, and George Roberts.
Second row—Donald Dady, Donald de Lambert and Roy Richards.

lic already committed to maintain health conditions?

Cleveland Worker Talks

What the sight saving classes have meant to children in educational progress was shown by Miss Helen J. Coffin, Cleveland, O., who said that pupils who were retarded showed up immed tely when placed under proper training and equipment for overcoming their handicap of defective sight. Failures in Cinyeland schools among this class

O., Mrs. Jennie Jackson, Denver, Colo., and George F. Meyer, Minne-applis, led the discussion during the afternoon on ; apers given Friday.

HANG YOUTH

SENATE "COP"

Madison — George Clark, senate policeman attached to the force of the sorgeant-at-arms, has been informed he no longer is in the employ of the state, Charles Leicht, screent-at-arms announces.

Clark is the man who accompanded Senator Bernard Moran on the trip to Boscobel at the time the tax controversy in the upper house was

entroversy in the upper house was

"Tay it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

WHEN DO WE

WOLVES PLAY AT

MAGNOLIA SUNDAY

The Janesville Wolves will go to
Magnolia, Sunday, to take on the
fast Magnolia Sluggers. The Wolves
are playing good built this year and
expect to continue the standard.
Mueller, Schiffelbein, Mable and
Zahn will do the work for the
Wolves. Post will pitch for Magnelia. company of soldiers to fight for the union to the music of the Battle Hymn

SMALL ROOF FIRE AT SAVOY RESTAURANT

A short circuit of an electric wire on which the insulation had worn off caused a small blaze on the roof over the kitchen at the Savoy cafe, over the kitchen at the Savoy cafe, South Main street, at 12:20 p. m., Saturday, calling out the fire department. The loss amounted to only a few dollars. At 10 a. m., the fremen were called to extinguish a grass fire between the yards of Cohen Bros. & Katz. 528 North Bluff street, and the home of George Barriage; 539 North Hickory street.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY-

furniture manufacturer, is held by police on charges of manslaughter for the death of 10 persons in a fire resulting from what police believe to have been the explosion of a moonshine still in Smith's besement.

RADIO BROADCASTING **NEWS**

ON'T ABUSE PHONES, HANG THEM ON HOOK it is well to observe the following by regiring their use: WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—9 on concept. DON'T ABUSE PHONES.

It is well to observe the following Don't drop the receivers or sub-tet them to a heavy jar in any

woaw (525) woodmen, Omana—
pm. concert.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk:
5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, scores.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15,
7, mysle, Davenport, 1a., by Klwanis
club: 10:45 pm. Radlowls.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—5:30 pm,
band concert; 7:30 pm, Town Crier,
orchestra, Japanese music.
WAAZ (437.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-11 am, yocal solos,
Oriole orchestra. ject them way. A far is a very effective means of demagnetizing a permanent mag-Don't try to use an ordinary re-

phone, to receive radio signals.

While the principles of operation is the same in both, the receivers de-signed for radio are many times more delicate and time spent with the former is usually time wasted.

Never remove the cap from the receivers or look for suspected trouble inside; such cases are very rare, and should they exist, it is not at all dreamtime lady; \$113 pm, orcaestravocal solos.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Disputch

—8 pm, music.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago

—8:30, 9:30 am, news, markets, finnance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, markets;
10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news,
markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk;
11, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance;
12 m-1 pm, talks by renowned speakcrs; 1:15, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 4:20
pm, news, sports, markets, finance;
5:50 pm, bedlime story; 7-7:58 pm,
music; 7:58 pm, time; 8 pm, news,
wenther; 8:05 pm, features.

WCX (517)—Detroit Free Press—0
pm, music. likely that you could locate or repair such trouble satisfactorily. Do not press upon the metal which you see through the hole in the cap. This diaphragm is made of very thin metal and must be in a perfect plane to vibrate as intended. The slightest dent or bend, will ruin

It is well to have a convenient hook on which to hang the receivers by the head band when they are not

by the head hand when they are not in use. In short, apply the same rules to handling your phones as you do to your watch and they will serve you with equal, faithfulness.

KYW WILL BE POOR

FOR ANOTHER MONTH

**EXIX. Chicago Westinghouse station, has been coming in on Janesville receiving sets a bit better this week. However, full strength will not be possible for some time. When this station went down to 345 meters on government orders, it was found in rearranging the instruments that the building was in resonance and absorbed the waves. Chief Engineer Evans writes to D. J. Marcus of this city that it will be another month before the station is at its highest efficiency.

FOUR STATIONS SEND

SAME MUSICAL CONCERT

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**WOAF*

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**Ransas Clty Star—5

pm, talk, bedtlime story; 8 pm, conecrt: 2116 pm, naphthawks.

**WDAP*

(393)*

**Drake Hotel, Chicago —5:35. 3:01. 9:31. 10:01. 11:03.

SAME MUSICAL CONCERT

An event in radio broadcasting was caught here last week when four stations broadcasted simultaneously when Anna Case, Metropolitan Grand Opera Star, sang at Carnegie hall, New York city. The music and Grand Opera Star, sang at Carnegie hall, New York city. The music and addresses were carried to the broad-casting stations on through tele-phone lines and relayed by broad-casting stations on their, regular wave lengths. The stations in this stunt were WEAF, New York; WGY, Schenectady: KDKA, Pittsburgh and KYW, Chicago, The Gazette, strangely, picked up WEAF on this broadcast.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long distance programs emitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of programs.

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KBKA (326) Westinghouse. Pittsburgh—5:45 pm. church, William Jennings Bryan, preaching.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago—16 am, church; 2:30 pm, chapel.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:15 pm, concert.

ols. WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—4-7 pm, crchestra, instrumental and vocal solos.

WEDNESDAY

KDICA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh-5:30 pm, address; 5:45 pm, reamtime lady; 6:15 pm, orchestra, ocal solos.

THURSDAY

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KDKA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, address; 5:45 pm, december of concern.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicaso.

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WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

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WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago — 3:30, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert, 2:15 pm, inarket closing; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert, WGY (380) General Electric, Scheneciady—5:15 pm,

WGY (380) General Electric, Scholertage, -515 pm.
WHIA (350) University of Wisconsin
—11:59 am, time, weather; 7 pm, lecture, news; 7:30 pm, concert, sports,
WHI (200) Sweeney School, Kansas
City—3 pm, features,
VI.W (411) Crosley, Cincinnati—
3-11 pm, music,
WHC (500) Memphis Commercial
Appeal—\$:30 pm, orchestra,
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WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—910:30 pm. music.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm., talk;
5:45 pm., chimes; 6:30 pm., sandman;
6:50 pm. spores.

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KDKA (360) Westingbouse. Pitts-burgh—5:30 pm, book talk; 5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6pm, talk to men; 6:15 pm, concert. KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch —8:31:30 pm, muste wind (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—4-7 pm, orchestra, instrumental and vocal solos.

TUESDAY

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WOAF (350) Drake Hole, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:35 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing: 5 pm, news, markets; 5 pm, concert.

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*WOAF** (330) Drake Hole, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:35 am, 11:01, 11:35 am, time, weather; 7 pm, special program.

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chestra will cease and an invisible person will entertain the group by telling amusing tales. The little dial

able, too.



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Great Clashes Due Sunday in League; Janes Meet Deers

With the race tightening up as teams get down to more solid business, Sunday's games in the southern Wisconsin baseball league may present some surprises for the readers of Monday afternoon's papers.

The Janesville Boosters started on the winning rampage last Sunday after leading the circuit all season in slugging, licked Edgerton, and new go ever to Deerfield to meet the wicked willow wielders of that town. When last these two outlits met, the Deers grabbed the battle out of the fire find in the last two innings overcame a big Janesville lead to annex a 13 to 11 victory.

But, this time, the Janes confidently expect to see a chance. Not only are the locals encouraged by their carrance into the win column, even if they were a trifle late, but they are hitting the brass tacks smartly on the head. Better base ranning and a nicer appreciation of the inside stuff of the game a week age, helped the Boosters bamp off the Tobacco city.

*Pede" on Mound

ors has come about in the National

league, according to the dope giver out through the Associated Press, in-

PITCHERS of the American league are showing better form, but the sluggers conlinue to wallon the sluggers conlinue to wallon the pill on the nose. Heilman holds the throne of butters with 425, the only major leaguer litting better than 400. Between the Tyser and Collins of the White Sox, runner up, is a big gap. Collins has 374. Jamieson of Cleveland, comes third with 359. Bunny Brief has slipped from first place in the American association to fourth position and his slump has dragged the Kanssa City. Blues down from first the place for the pennant. Smith of Toledo is leading the circuit.

ards under option to Houston, Texas

Vincent Richards enters finals is ondon net meet.

WEATHER NOTE: Skiling title at stake next week at Ranier national park, Seattle.

Early entries for Ottawa, Ill., races

for the scrap is slow,—sneldy is an excited beom town, rough and ready.
—Newspaper men find that Gibbons will be the foughest for Dempsey has ever met.—Gibbons reported to be fast, elever and intelligent.—Both contestants having trouble, they say, finding sparring material.

French lead Lrish, 2 to 1, in Davis

"Zev" will start in \$15,000 Latonia

Other Scraps About Scrappers—Because Bill Henry broke a hand, he has been substituted by Henry Leonard to meet Sammy Mandell, Rockford, at East Chicago next Tuesday.

-Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, barred in New Jersey, until he

Walter Hagen, U.S. golfer, hits at British sportsmanship.

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circuit.

"Fede" Lanphere, the cucumber southpaw, will appear on the siah for Janesville. The Milton college star did pretty work last Sunday and will be in shape to mow down the bludgeon swingers. In the full nine innings a week ago, Lamphere handled the apple with a sort finger. The fans did not know it for "Pede" is one of the kind that does no complaining of his own physical condition. out through the Associated Press, in-cluding games of last Wednesday. Fob O'Farrell, catcher for the Chi-cago Cubs, has started on a rampage, making 13 hits in seven games, four of them home runs, and has become a strong factor in the late victories of the Cubs. He has come up from 11th place, among the hallers to a of the Cubs. He has come up from 11th place among the hatters to a triple tie for fourth place with .365. Wheat of Brooklyn has sipped a little on the Dodgers' tip to the west, but still maintains the circuit lead, although only four points ahead of Grimm. Wheat has .383 acainst .400 last week. Grimes has .383 and Frisch .382, making a hot and grand race. This will be the last appearance for

This will be the last appearance for several weeks for Lamphers with Janesville. Early next week he will go down to Culver military academy, where for the past three years he has been summer athletic instructor. The fellowing week, Charlie Bick, another left lander, will be in the box for the Ecosters.

A large crowd will follow Janeswille. The best route is by the concrete to Edgerton and on to Albion, thence right turn on highway 106 to county trunk C, thence turn left and straight shead.

Buttle of Big Rivais

Edgerton will be at home Sunday afternoon. The Tobacco city team will play Stoughton at Edgerton's driving park. This will be a clash augmented by the intense rivalry of the two towns.

augmented by the intense rivalry of the two towns.
Edgerton will have Earl Whitford back on the mound. "Rollio" Williams, now that college work is all over, will be in the outfield.
When last Edgerton met Stoughton at the Hub etty, Stoughton was the victor, 6 to 1. That was the only game Edgerton had lost until they met the Janes last week. They will be battling to overcome the Dane county organization and with improved condition should provide fans with a smart battle.

Port to Meet Cambridge.
Cambridge will journ to Fort At-

"BABE" RUTH is having a hard time catching up to "Cy" Williams in the home run department. Williams helds the lead with 20 and Ruth, who made but one circuit during the week, has 14. Brief has 14 homers in the association. "Cy" Williams, the Philadelphian, has 145' bases as against 133 for Ruth and 135 for Brief. Bohne of Cincinnati and Grontham of Cubs are tied for stolen base honors, each having 13, but Collins of the White Sox far outshines these chaps with 34 thefts. Collins also has the sacrifice hit honors, having 18.

Yale won four-mile varsity eight oared regatta from Harvard by five lengths in 22:10.

Form Motor Club

for Milwaukeeans

Milwaukee The Milwaukee Motor which is to affiliate with the forling over run which gave Cubs second straight win over Cardinals.—

so organized at a banquet Friday ght when John C. (Ikey) Karel as elected president.

The sponsors of the organization of the sponsors of the organization of the sponsors of the organization of the case of the organization of the sponsors of the organization o Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Motor club which is to affiliate with the American Automobile association, was organized at a banquet Friday night when John C. (Ikey) Karel was elected president.

The sponsors of the organization will start a campaign immediately for the purpose of enrolling 10,000 members.

Good roads, safety, protective leg-

members.
Good roads, safety, protective legislation and other things of interest to the automobile owner are objects of the organization. Fred E. Zimmerman, secretary of state piedged support of his department to all the aims of the club. Captain W. S. Gilbraith, manager of the Detroit Motor batch. orath, manager of the A. A. A. told about the numerous fulngs his organization was doing in the way of begislation and cooperation with the various clubs in things for the good of automobilists. The Big Fight—Scribes report Dempsey is in his best condition of career.—Jack and Jack Kearns say they don't like propaganda that the champion is off form.—Ticket saie for the scrap is slow.—Shelby is an excited hoor term remarks and norther

RED SOX IN RETURN

WITH HANOVER CLUB The Janesville Red Sox will meet The Janesville Red Sox will meet Hanover Woodmen at Hanover. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. This will be the second clash of these teams this season. The Red Sox defeated Hanover at the Fordson grounds three weeks ago, 6 to 4. Lentz and Henke will form the Hanover buttery. C. Quinn and Utzig will be the Red Sox mates.

ST. PATRICK'S PLAY CRESCENTS SUNDAY

St. Patrick's baseball team will travel to Charley Bluff, on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, to meet Jack Conley's Milton Junction Crescents. The game will be called at 2:30 p. fights Charlie White.—Lew Tendler to train in Chicago for bout with Sallor Freedman at Michigan City, July 4.—Louis Bogash. Bridgeport, knocks out George Shade, California, at Stanford (2).

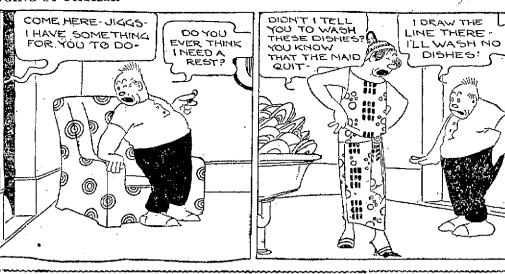
m.
The St. Patrick's boys trimmed this team, 4 to 1, recently. The Crescents will be out to get the victory back, premising a stiff game. Batteries for Janesville will be Dawsen and Leary. For the Crescents, Manague, Hager and Manague will work. will work.

Don' Dawson, beaned two weeks ago, will be back with Janesville.

CUBS, 9; TIGERS, I.

Art Van Kirk's Cubs defeated Neumer's Tigers at Court House park Friday, 9 to 1. Cubs line-up; Weber, c; Brown, p; Casey, ss; J. Wauffle, 1b; Van Kirk, 2b; Hughes, Sb; Shaw, rf; V. Wauffle, cf; Sher-Sb: Shaw, rf; V. Wauffle, cf; Sher-wood, lf.

BRINGING UP FATHER







TOM DIDN'T HITCH HIS WAGON TO A STAR, BUT HE GOT THERE



out Friday over 18 holes. Covers were laid for 20 at a. I. clock luncheon. Mrs. John M. Whitehead was hostess. Out of town guests wore Mrs. Samuel Smith, Milway-kee, and Mrs. Fred Fricker, Chica-

See you tomorrow at Charley Bluff. Ball game 'n everything. —Advertisement.

Come to Janesville July 4th

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overflow.
There will be four days of racing ment week, and three—Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday—In the first week of July. The half mile track here is in great condition.

H. C. Beatty of Carrollton will officiate as starting judge, while C. W. Irion, Ottawa, will be presiding judge.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY Thuschaft
CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
ARTHUR PARKET PAR THE PINCE
Parker Pen vs. American Metals,
Chovrolet vs. Woolen Mills,
Golf
Saturday sweepstakes, Janesville
Country club.

SUNDAY
BAREBUL
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE
Janesville at Deerdeld.
Cambridge at Fort Atkinson.
Stoughton at Edgerton.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Béaver Dam at Jefferson.
Recseville at Watertown.
Waterioe at Lake Mills.
TWIN-COUNTY LEAGUE
Palmyra at Genesce.
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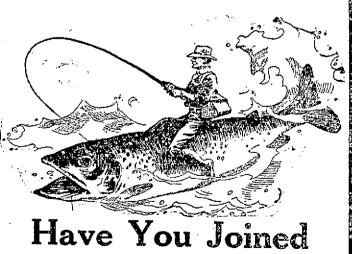
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ldays. Reports of catches are fine.

"Ike" was up at Koshkonong the other night. The fish were not biting so well, except near the shore where they were chasing the min-HOWE.

But, what a sunset. Half of this fishing game is in the surroundings. Twas one of those quiet, penceful (willights after a sultry day. The shorelines were fading into the purple shorelines were fading into the purple of the hazes arising from earth's boiling surface. Across the slowly darkening greens of tree and lake, the blend was smoothened by the golden liquid hues from an orange can that set behind irridescent clouds of red and pink and fleecy blue-grays.

blue-grays.
A rowboot glided across the glit-tering rays and a wetted blade tlashed, dripping diamonds. A bit of curling smoke, a gull fleeting across the heavens and a real pal by my side. Man, that is life.

The Gazette's fishing story prize is awarded to Mrs. R. J. Wheeler of Milion Junction. A check for S5 will be sent to her. Mrs. Wheeler wrute a comprehensive outline on Sahing in Wisconstant hensive outline on fishing in Wisconsin and filled her story with the delightful atmosphere that makes angling a great outdoor sport of feeling. As a special prize, Lyle Hartman, who also happens to be a Junctionite, will be given a junior membership in Izuate Walton.

Here's a catch for you. Charles Miller of Miller's Creek, just below Nowville, caught a whopper of a pickerel Thursday morning. The fish was 33½ inches in length, 15 inches in girth, and weighed 13 pounds. It was caught on a No. 5 Skinner spoon, easting. casting,

Give "lke" a hand in conducting this column. When the spirit moves drop a few itens on this wonderful conduct sport. Let the spirit move quickly. Please!

Mond, Kankas City, 333; Campbell indicates the ball game tomor row at Charley Bluff?

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Tanks Will Play Elkhorn Sunday;

Bick to Pitch Janesville's Tank Corps baseball eam will play in Eikhorn Sunday

ifternoon against the Elkhorn gity team. The Walworth count outfit was here several weeks ago and staged a smart contes in which they defeated the national guardenen.
Sunday's affair will be the last appearance this season of Charlie Bick with the soldiers. Hereafter, he will twirl for the Boosters of this city.

The Tunks will face a smart ag-The Tanks will face a smart aggregation when the call, "play bail," is issued at 2:30 p. m. Dawson and Wheeler, stars this past season with Eleloit college, will be with Elkhorn. The Tankers will have the following players: Cutts, c; Bick, p; Jackson, Wolf, Calloway, Lathrop, Pemberton, Grimshaw, Roherty, Carren, McMan and Eyder.

LEADING BATTERS

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Wheat, Brooklyn, 383; Grimm, Pittsburgh, 355; Frisch, Giants, 382; O'Farrell, Chicngo, 365; Roush, Cincinnati, 365; Mokan, Philadelphia, 365; Bottomley, St. Louis, 360; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, 348; Williams, Philadelphia, 342; Southworth, Boston, 341; Young, New York, 340; Plack, St. Louis, 339; Fournier, Brooklyn, 388.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS.

was bleeding when he ended his workout. Junny Delaney walloped Gibbons in the face, as they came out of a clinch, and the sores, which kept Gibbons from working out on Wednesday, were opened.
Gibbons was not bothered by the

bleeding on Friday and continued his sparring. He declared later that the sores would be entirely healed within a few days and probably would not be tender next week. EEARS THE PRETTY BIRDLES VIA DEMPSEYS OF SOCK

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Great Falls, Mont.—"Big Ben" Wray of Sayre, Oklahomo, weighing 250 pounds and standing seven feet two inches today h. is the world's doubtful distinction of having been put out of commission for a longer period than any other boxer who ever traded punches with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion. Dempsey, champion.

A broken Jaw, surtained from a left hook, just 28 seconds after Wray faced the champion aft his journey of 2,000 miles to engage Dempsey in a training camp bout will sey in a training camp bout will keep the Odditiona giant out of the ring for at least eight months, ac-cording to the physician who at-

cording to the physician who attended him.

Wray, a former cowboy and oil rigger down in Oklahoma had been seeking a match with Der prey for several weeks, convinced that the heavyweight champion could not knock him over. He came here against the best wishes of his manager, Tex McCarthy, who had been knocked out himself in a few punches by Dempse, in 1915. "It will do the big stiff good," was all the consolation McCarthy offered the fallen gladiator,

Ottawa Harness Races $oldsymbol{G}$ ather 200

Walter Hagen, U. S. golfer, hits at Dritish sportsmanship.

Aspiration wins Hyden nurse at Latonia.

Hoover takes it easy practicing in England to defend sculling title.

France Perhaps Spoke Truly.
When we helped France in the warshe said she owed us a debt which she could never repay. It begins to look as if she meant it.—New York American.

**Tuttes Cuttle 200

New Lendon, Com.— Sweeping with deadly precision down the four mile course Yale's crew Friday defeated Harvard by five full lengths in the annual classic between the two universities. The race was decided in rough water against a high wind and the time was, Yale, 22 minutes, 55 seconds. Under way with powerful strokes, Yale junped into a lead of one length, which was reduced to a half length at the turn.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 3; Philadelphia; 2.
New York, 4; Boston, 2;
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 9; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 2.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 7-5; Minneapolis, 1-7,
Louisville, 13; Columbus, 4.
No other games played.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 0; Decatur, 2.
Bloomington, 3; Terre Haute, I,
Danville, 10; Moilne, 7.
Peoria, 17; Evansville, 2.

MILTON SLUGGERS

The Milton Siuggers will come to Janesville, Sunday, to cross bats with the Janesville Cubs at the fair grounds. The game starts at 3 p. m. The Cubs are a new amateur outfit.

For a good time tomorrow go to Charley Bluff.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Left, presidential possibilities, top. Senator Samuel M. Ralston, Indiana; below, Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama; right, president makers, top, George Brennan, Illinois Dem boss; center, Tom, Taggart, Indiana boss; below, "Tammany" Charlie Murphy.

With the national convention still months away shrewd political strategists of the Democratic party already are laying plans to corral enough delegates to wield a balance of power if the convention becomes deadlocked as it most surely will under the two-thirds rule which prevails. Tammany Charlie Murphy is reported to be planning an alliance with Senator Oscar Underwood and this may develop into a four power entente including Tom Taggart of Indiana and George Brennan of Illinois. In the event that Underwood can't win the nomination and Tammany's Al-Smith can't this four power alliance might nation and Tammany's Al Smith can't this four power alliance might throw their strength to Senator Samuel M. Ralston, a dark horse, and put him over.



Flood scenes in Oklahoma City.

"Ace" Elliott nabbing a wild throw. "Ace" Elliott, first basing phenom

With low outlying sections of the crest of the city under water and an unprecedented rush of water pounding at the city reservoir, ten miles west, Oklahoma City is every spring impounds the city's water supply for the year, has resembled a giant waterfall. Although the dam itself was said twenty-four inches to be in no danger, the embanking into the lake, ment separating the by-pass has lasted many days,

from the huge reservoir lake, was under water, and a torrent twenty-four inches deep was spilling into the lake. The flood





View of one residence street in West Tulsa just before water receded.



Miss Violet Johnstone.

Miss Violet Johnstone, forty, Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been awarded \$50,000 heart balm from Dr. Karl Connell, prominent physician of Omaha, Neb. Miss Johnstone filed her suit three days after the marriage of Dr. Connell to an Omaha society woman. Miss Johnstone asserted that she and the doctor were friends from 1904 to 1920.



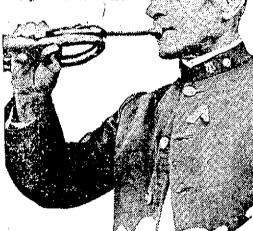
Over \$1,000,000 worth of oil was destroyed, several lives endangered and enormous property damaged was caused by an oil fire at the plant of the At-

Miss Mildred Adam, "Baltimore's Fairest."



of the Wichita Falls, Tex., baseball team, has been grabbed in a hurry by the Cubs to fill the gap at first base, caused by the illness of Ray Grimes. An operation is expected to keep Grimes out of the game for Mrs. George T. Palmer. Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., has been recognized throughout the nation as a leader in the fight against tuberculosis. Her husband, Dr. Geo. T. Palmer, is president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Asso. She has recently been elected president of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Clubs.



Sergeant Bugler L. F. Keller.

Sergeant Bugler L. F. Keller of the Chio department of the G. A. R. is busy these days with his bugle preparing for the annual encampment at Columbus. Keller is using the same bugle which called federal soldiers to arms the night President Lincoln was shot and later sunded taps over his grave.



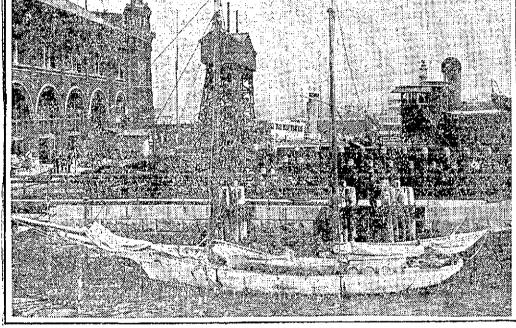
Mile. Gina Letti.

Italian beauties as a rule are of the brunet type. But there are some prizewinning exceptions. Mile. Gina Letti is one. She has been adjudged the most beautiful blonde in Italy.



Charles Beecher Warren, left, and John Barton Payne, right, meeti with President Obregon of Mexico, center, in Mexico City.

Nephew of famous Nez Perces
Indian leader, Chief Joseph, Young
Chief Joseph has set about to members relative to "a better understanding" between the two coundernize the remnants of the tries, recently discussed with President Obregon of Mexico the conce powerful tribe. The chief is lems facing the commission. They are shown above with the Mexican attempting to abolish superstitious chief executive in his mansion in the capital



Fifty-foot schooner "Mary Beatrice," on which coolies battled crew to death, moored at New York.

on the blood-spattered | marlin spikes after they had re- | money before sailing-

British and American authorisches are investigating the grewsome tale of the fifteen starving Chinamen who drifted into New starving their lives when the crew attacked them with belaying pins and starving claim to have killed the attacked them with belaying pins and starving claim to have killed the attacked them with belaying pins and starving claim to have killed the attacked them with belaying pins and starving claim to have killed the attacked them with belaying pins and starving claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They claim to have killed the attacked to pay more cash to be smuggled into the U.S. They have a smuggled into t



Above, view of Mt. Etna taken during a previous cruption; be-low, closeup of the crater now spouting fire and lava.

Thirty thousand villagers living on the slopes of Mt. Etna, in Sicily have been driven from their homes by the latest eruption of the volcano. Molten lava flowing down the mountain side is wiping out, slowly but inexorably, villages, forests and vineyards. Soldiers and fascisti have removed all residents from the danger area.

Sicily lies under a smoke pall as the crater continues to emit ashes and tons of cinders, rock and lava. The countryside for twenty miles around is covered with a layer of ashes an inch deep. From time to time more eruptions are breaking forth on



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Stella Larrimore.

Unappeased by the decision of Justice Lehman, which exonerates her as an alleged correspondent in the Farrar Tellegen divorce case, Stella Larrimore now threatens to sue Geraldine Farrar for a million dollars, alleging slander, with an aggregate score of jacquette is something new. The 235 for the Troon lourner, against one pictured is very attractive score was the lowest recorded since nickel gray with collars cuffs and in 1912.

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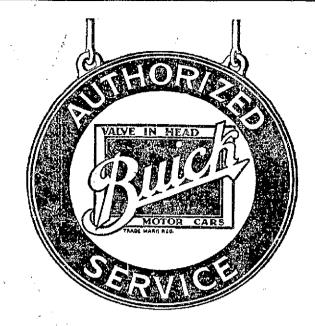


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Hints for the Motorist

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate Closed Cars And Exhaust Poisoning

If Exhaust Odors Are Noticeable Within A Car, Look Out For Gas Leaks

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS of ill effects suffered by persons driving in closed cars and ascribed to the presence therein of exhaust gases have recently been going the rounds and, it is to be feared, may have created an exaggerated idea of the danger arising from this source. orested an exaggerated idea of the danger arising from this source. No doubt, if exhaust gds is allowed to unter the body space of a closed car, in large volumes, when inadequate ventilation is provided, especially when the engine is operating with incomplete combustion of its charges, a passenger who remains in the car for a considerable length of time might be seriously affected by carbon monoxide gas. Fortunately, the occurrence of such dangerous conditions is readily guarded against as the only way that poisonous gas can enter the body space is from leaks in the exhaust system. Leaky connections between the exhaust manifold and the exhaust pipe or cylinder ports or a crack in the piping may cause the escape of gas, which can enter the body through pagel and leave the scape of gas, which can enter the body exhaust manifold and the exhaust pipe or cylinder ports or a crack in the piping may cause the oscape of gas, which can enter the body through pedal or lever slots, and a leaky heater connection or a crack in the metal of a heater or its piping may let gas directly into the body space, but if the exhaust system throughout is kept gas tight, no danger from gas poisoning need be feared. Good ventilation of the body space and avaidance of unnecessarily rich mixtures are additional body space and avoidance of unnecessarily rich mixtures are additional

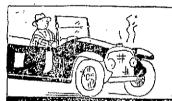
A CHATTERING CLUTCH



X. writes: When I throw my Ford car from low to high gear, it chatters for a short distance and then runs all right and, when climbing a hill in high gear, it also chatters when the speed of the engine dies down. What is the trouble and how can I fix it?

Answer: This chattering is the result of the irregular slipping of the clutch when a heavy load is placed upon it, as it is when high gear is first engaged and on steep up-grades. Try adjusting the clutch a little tighter and see what the effect is. To do this, remove the transmission cover, remove the cotter keys from each clutch finger and give the set-screw of each one half or a whole turn to the right with a screw-driver, then replace the cotters in each finger. Try one half turn first and see if this does not stop the chattering. If it does not stop the chattering. If it does not looked over at a service stasion looked over at a service sta

NEW RINGS PROVE A FAILURE



W. S. D. writes: rings have been put it will hardly run as heats. Why is this?

seal the pistons, but that they are fitted so inaccurately that they bind excessively at some points, thus producing abnormal frictional heat. This may not be necessarily t. This may not be necessarily fault of the person who instal-them, for if the cylinder bores scored or seriously out of true,

SUBSTITUTING BATTERY SYSTEM FOR MAGNETO.



H. W. J. writes: My car is a and it is very hard to keep he engine hitting on all four cylnders. Some people tell me that inders. Some people tell me that the missing is an ignition trouble, and advise me to change from the magneto which I have to a battery system. What advice can you give

good compression in all its cylin-ders, and its plugs keep clean, the missing is presumably due to faulty ignition, assuming that your carburctor is properly adjusted, and the fuel system is functioning all right. If the engine continues to miss after you have checked up the points above inentioned, we should addiss not take the way. the points above imentioned, we should advise you to take the magneto to a first-class electrical service station, and have them test it out theroughly, and, if they find it defective, make the necessary repairs upon it. You should obtain perfect ignition from this magneto when it is in running order, and just as good service as you would from any battery system which you could install.

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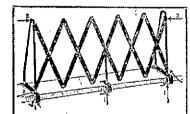
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Whitewater—The following program was played by the Whitewater city band June 20: America; march. The Scoatimaster," by Jewell; waltz. "Tallulah," by J. Klohr; overture. "Princess of India," by K. J. King, who also composed the next selection, a serenade entitled "Fond Hearts"; a one-step, "Mister Gallapher and Mr. Shean"; march, "Whitewater Firemen," by B. Crumling; everture. "The Silver Croscent." by E. Russell; waltz, "Toscland," by P. Jewell; selection, "Superba," by C. W. Dalbey; march, "Officer; of the Guard," by Jewell; "The Siar Spangied Banner," was the closing number. Instead of carrying out the original plan to play on First street, the band waren was placed in the west end of library park, where a large crowd gathered. During the internaission, Prof. C. M. Yoder introduced Mayor G. W. Coppins, who said the occasion was planned to be a welcome to the students who had come to Whitewater for summer school, and the convert was given in the park so that the people could be comfortably scated during the program. Mr. Coppins gave the students a hearty welcome, saying that Whitewater is anxious they should have such a happy and profitable summer that they will want to come

again.
The faculty and students enjoyed a The faculty and students enjoyed a mixer Friday night at the men's feynmasium. They gathered on the lawn for singing and games and ilstend to the radio concert which Prof. R. J. Brooks made possible by broadcasting from the second floor east windows of the school. The residents on North Prairie street and Graham avenue, were especially fortunate, as static did not interfere before 9 o'clock. The music heard terms from Chicago stations. A fore 9 o'clock. The music heard came from Chicago stations. A dance in the gym was the closing feature of the evening's entertain-ment. Prof. Drooks plans to give a concert every Friday night, condi-tions permitting.

SHARON

Sharon—The W. C. T. U. met Thursday with Mrs. F. C. Dangerfield.
Mears, and Mmes. S. M. Warren and George Ziegus and Mrs. Etta Wilson attended the Warren family results of Company. union at Camp Epworth Wednes-

day.

Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Sha-

Wallace Salisbury and Miss Myrtle Wallace Satisbury and Aliss Myrice Johnson were married in Mt. Horeb Wednesday. After a brief wedding trip they came to Sharon Thursday night, where the groom had a house furnished on Grace street. The bridg is well known in Sharon, having taught in the second and third grade theretically for two years. The groom departments for two years. The groom has always lived in Sharon, excep-when serving in the world war. Ho is employed at the Brown furniture

Mrs. W. T. Scott and two daughters, Deliance, O., returned Wednesday to the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kullans. They visited relatives in Delavan and North Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. R.

15. Rector and daughter, Thelma, were in Janesville Thursday.

Ada, Libbie and Faul Henn, Racine, visited felatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowie and children visited the former's parents in Capron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Vesper and daughter, Elinoma, and Mr. and Mrs.

F. M. Willey and daughter, Helen, visted at the D. S. Eenage i Gladys Wilkins cottages, Glennwood, Genevalake, Thursday. Miss Wilkins companied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Mrs. Miss Wilkins commanded them home for a visit.

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Miss Mary -Van Dreser, V. Hoelzel, Miss Marie Hoelzel returned Thurselday from a visit in Come.

Miss Marie Hoelzel's parents and water, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Called on Mr. Hoelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Called on Mr. Hoelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Called on Mr. Hoelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoel

J. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent Thursday in town. Miss Iva Rector is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Barrett, Beloit. Ars. A. M. Rekenbrodt is visiting Madison friends.

DELAVAN

Delayan-Children's day exercises will be held at the M. E. church Sunday, starting at 10 a. m. Mmes. V. Borklund and T. Cavaney day, starting at 10 a. m.

Mmes. V. Horichund and T. Cavaney attended the Ladies' Aid society meeting at the home of the former's daughter in Johnstown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and daughter, Joan. Michanoud, visited at the Frank Rosencrans home Wednesday.

Harold Grice, Elkhorn, and Miss March Rice, this city, were married in Rockford Monday. They will roside in Elkhorn. The bride has always lived in Delavan, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rice, new of Fond du Lac.

The Rev. Father Haas, teacher in Marquette university, Hilwaukee, addressed the Rotary club at their meeting, his subject being "The Industrial Labor Problem."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flood metered to Milwaukee Tucsday.

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within commings returned to Chi-cago Thursday. He made a brief visit with relatives here. Thomas Pope and family, Elkhorn, visited friends here Wednosday. The Roy. J. J. Shanahan is enter-taining his mother and sister, from Milwanker.

Milwaukee. George and Mary Barnes are visit-

in Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Beth Guhl, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Utley.

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

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County Seat News.
Eightern—The Lake 'Geneva-Geneal
Junction and Spring Prairie-Burlington reads are ready for concrete and
pouring will begin Monday. Wal
worth county will soon have eight pleces of concrete highway under eonstruction.

construction.

Dr. Edward Kinne has received a cablegram announcing the arrival of his daughter. Miss Constance, in Bergen, Norway, Friday morning. Sho was 10 days making the voyage from New York and will continue by boat to Hamburg and then by rull to Paris, where she probably will enter the university. the university.

the university.

The congregation and friends of La Fayette church enjoyed a picule at Rooth lake, Friday.

Charles Boardman attended the marriage of Robert Stoffen, his nephew who has frequently visited Eikhorn, at Muskego, June 26, Miss Seach Foordpap has been resented.

Elkhorn, at Muskego, June 26. Miss Sarah Doardman has been re-engaged to teach at the Hand school, North Geneva, this fail.

The annual sale of registered milch goats will be held at the Charles A. Stevens summer place, Delavan lake, June 30. The list includes 100 pure-bred bucks, does and blace. kids. McCabe-Wilcox

McCabe-Wilcox
Roy F. McCabe and Nellie E. Wilcox were married at the residence of the Rev. William Eggers at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The bride appeared in a beautiful bine going-away gown and the couple were attended by John Burns and Le Nela Rasch, Lake Geneva. A family wedding breakfast was served at the McCabe home, South Broad street, before the bride and groom left for a trip north for a few days. Mr. Mccabe has been a postofile employee for years and they will make their home in Elithorn.

The "northern part of the state"

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$7.548.950. This is a de-The "northern part of the state" seems to be the meeca for the 1923 newly-weds. Elkhorn has furnished its full quota of couples on their honeymoons in northern Wisconsin and all papers have carried mention of the same.

The Baptist church opens a Children's day program at 11:15 a. m., Sunday, June 24. Union services in Congregational church at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Rev. T. P. Hilberne. Theme, "The Greater America." Special music by the choir and a trio. creuse of \$1,681,9580. First 18 a decreuse of \$16,819,680.

COTTON MARKET.

New York—Spot cotton steady; midding \$29.10.

sini music by the choir and a trie. Eyvin Olsen, violin: piano, Lulu Matheson; organ, Mabel Perris.

FONTANA

Fontana-Livelyn Stone, Chicago, is caring for Charles Falmer, who is

ill.

Mrs. Dell Crumb and Mary Jean
Rossmiller returned from Milwakea
Wednesday. They were accompanied
by Wilma Eallann, who will remain by Wilma Eallann, who will remain here until Sunday. Higher Porter is entertaining two college friends, the Misses Barnard

and Terry. Mrs. Charles Palmer shopped in

Walworth Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Green, Walworth, visited Corn Processing Consultation of the Consultation of Thursday.
Marie Gannott and Frances McKay.
Walworth, called on Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham Thursday.

A few from here attended the barn dance on the Frank Long farm Fri-

able to work.
Mr. and Mrs Berhns spent Saturday
in Chicago.
Invitations are out for the wedding
of Miss Bessie Robinson and Fred C.
Kletecka, which will take place June

Miss Rilla Stopple spent Tuesday at Geneva luke. Mrs. Lucy Howe is visiting in El-

gia. Children's day will be observed in the Congregational church Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The exercises will be in the nature of a pa-

genut.

Mrs. Glen Cramer, Delavan, visited here last week.

Miss Arinda Poters has resigned her position at the Wayside Inc. Miss Lillian Ercha has taken the position.

Miss Mario Poote has accepted a position with Mrs. John Morelock at Eelvidere park.

DARIEN

Darien.—Darwin Clough is spend-ing a few days in Milwaukee with his brother, Edward.

his brother, Edward,
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reed and daughter, Borothy are at their cottage on Delavan lake.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Piper and Wally Van Alstein motored to Milwaukee Thursday.
H. J., H. A., and J. E. Heyer and A. J. Thompson made a business trip to Monroe and Bianchardville, Thursday.

Thursday,
Mrs. John Mawhinney is spending
a few days in Chicago.
Miss Margaret Christic is attend-Ing summer school at Whitewater.
William Hutton of Chicago is visiting Ralph Gosso.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

City News Briefs Set for July 10—The case of Wilbur Blum, arraigned in municipal court Friday on complaint of a Magnolia girl, has been set for July 10 and he is out on bail of \$1,000, which was furnished.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER

WAITS RISING TIDE:

ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Superior. — The steamer Aggs, from Bergen, Norway, a newcomer to the Great Lakes, is due for an extended stay here.

Its shipper, his ship fast in the sands of Superior Bay, is waiting "for the rising tide." Rising tides in the Eax here are scarce as her's beeth. Shipper, his ship for an extended stay here.

Its shipper, his ship fast in the sands of Superior Bay, is waiting "for the rising tide." Rising tides in the Eax here are scarce as her's beeth. She shipper told tug company representatives he would condescend to have his ship towed to its destination once his vessel was freed by the rising tide," he said.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mrs. Maurice Weirlek, Janesville, was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Cliff Lodge, Friday. The guests were Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Detrolt; Mrs. F. C. P. Blodgett, Miss Harriet Carle, Janes-ville, and Miss Sybil H. Richardson, dealers holding at close to last week's prices, while others were willing to sell on the basis of this week's country market. Wisconsin offerings were quite liberal at flat board prices and some were reported below. Ploor stoeks were fairly liberal.

Chiengro—Only slight prices changes were recorded in the butter market diring the week ending June 23. Trading was marked by nervous and unsettled conditions. Dealers generally were free sellers, while jobbers as a rule bought only for their current needs. Wholesale prices for 92 score butter on the principal markets were unchanged except at Chicago, where a one cent loss was registered. Closing prices were as follows; Chicago, 38½c; New York, 39c; Boston, 40c; Philadelphia, 40c.

(Continued From Page 3)

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Prices moved in rather aimless rashion in Saturday's brief and quiet session of the stock market. Many of the large traders were away for the week-ond, but most of those who remained found it profitable to

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Blodgett, Mass Flatter Carrie, Janesville, and Miss Sybil H. Richardson,
New York city.
The Sadie Culton Memorial Union
met with Mrs. Sarah Greenwood,
Friday afternoon. It was flower
mission day and 42 bouquets of
flowers, two sunshine culos and five
pints of ice cream were taken by
the visiting committee, Mrs. Weetman Dickinson and Mrs. Horatio
Marsden, to people who are confined by illness or infirmitles to their
homes or the local hospital.
The Rev. F. W. Corbett, Lansing,
Mich., who is speaking under the
auspices of the Flying Squadron
Foundation, will give a talk on "Prohibition and Law Enforcement,"
Wednesday evening, June 27, at 8
p. m. in the Methodist church.
Mrs. F. C. Kizer, Whitewater, is
a guest of Edgerton relatives.
S. F. Philpot, Marmarth, N. D., is
visiting his wife and family at the
home of her mother, Mrs. William
Barrett,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teilifson

many of the large traders were away for the week-ond, but most of those who remained found it profitable to sell oil shares and some of the standard issues which apparently had temporarily exhausted their possibilities on the long side of the market. Corn products was the weakest feature, dropping nearly 3 points on helated profit-taking following she recent declaration of an extra dividend. Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker also lost ground. Moderate advances took place in the coppers and a few specialties, notably Woelworth, Hartman Corperation and Tamous Players. The close was steady. Sales approximated 300,300 shares.

New York.—(Close) 34g \$100.31; second 48 \$38.13; first 44g \$38.12; second 48 \$38.14; third 41g \$38.12; second 48 \$38.14; third 41g \$38.10; second 48 \$38.10; second 48 \$38.10; third 41g \$38.10; second 48 \$38.10; third 41g \$38.10; second 48 \$38.10; third 41g \$38 Stoughton, entertained a party of friends at a 6:30 dinner at Cliff lodge Tuesday in honor of the birthday of Claire Currier. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Claire Currier, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brown, all of Stoughton. The women of the Edgerton Country club will play golf every other Tuesday beginning June 26. Picnic supper will be served. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

wiches and a dish to pass.

Mrs. William Barrett entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club Fri-day evening Mrs. Edward Nalan won honors.

Announcement has been made of

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the approaching marriage of Miss Nan Drothing and Bernhardt H. Branson, Indianola, Ia., which will take place Friday, June 29, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Olson . Mrs. Olson entertained at a 5:50 dinner Friday complimenting her sister. The guests were Mrs. H. A. Keeman, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. Charles Drothing, Mrs. M. F. Halverson, Mrs. Avon Eggleston, Mrs. Glies Dow and Mrs. Clyde Falmer, Stoughton, and Mrs. A. D. Wolfe, White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shearer have as guests their daughters, Mrs. W. Tonnant and Mrs. G. Baumgartner, Milwaukee; Dr. F. E. McDermott, Minneapolis, a brother of Mrs. Shearer; Miss Bessie Steuert and Frank and Fred Steuert, Chicago. Mrs. A. D. Wolfe, White Plains, N. Y. who is a guest of her mother, Mrs. H. A. Keenan, Stoughton, entertained a party of 22 women at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at the Carlton hole! Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken at bridge by Mrs. Earl Strong and Mrs. Cal Wanamaker. Thichard Affeldt, Edgerton and Miss Helen Young, Janesville, were married at the Congregational parsonage at Rockford, Thursday, June 21 at 9:30 a. m. by the Roy, Mr. Gordon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Edgerton. Mr. Affeldt is employed by th Kothlow Creamery Co. Edgerton and the bride has been an employee of the J. M. Bostwick store, Janesville, Following a trip to Chicago and Galesburg, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Affeldt will make their home on S. Main street, Edgerton, after Aug. 1.

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Edgerton, after Aug. 1.

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CITY OF JANESVILLE

CITY OF FANDSVILLE

Office of the City Cierk,
June 16, 1923.

Public notice is hereby given that
the Board of Review of said City of
Janesville, will meet at their office in
the City Hall on the 2nd day of July,
the City Hall on the 2nd day of July,
reviowing and examining the assessment roll of real estate and personal
property in said city, and sworn
statements and valuation of real and
personal property therein, and of
bank stock, and of correcting all
arrors in said roll, either in the
description of property or otherwise.
ERVIN J. SARTELLA,
City Clerk,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Country Court for Rock Country.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court in be held in and for said Country, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said Country, on the 2nd Tuesday, heing the 70th day of July, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the 2clowing matter will be heard and considered; the application of Laura J. Olson for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as Executrix of the Estate of Frank Olson, late of the Township of Erndford, in said Country, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudention of the inheritance tax, if, any, payable in said Estate.

Dated June 8th, 1923. Mòoseheart Home Eighteen local women will leave Janesville Tuesday morning for Mooseheart, ill., to attend the na-tional convention of Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion,
Mrs. Flossie Allen, who was recently awarded a trip to Mooscheart as a prize for obtaining the most members in the lodge, will drive her car which is to have seven occupants. Mesdames Edward Winstow and Mrs. Cecil Smith will motor down with the remainder of the women.
The convention opens Sunday and continues for a week.

inheritance tax, in the said Estate.

Dated June 8th, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
George Larmer, Plaintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

George Larmer.

Vs.

John A. Radtke, and Mary Radtke, his vife; Edward H. Ryan; S. J. Strang; and Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Orfordville, Wisconsin, a corporation.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of May. 1922, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the westerly ground-floor front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of July, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fellows;

The North hulf of the Northwest quarter (N. ½-N. W. ½) and the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (S. E. ½-N. W. ½) and the Northwest quarter (S. E. ½-N. W. ½) of section Thirty-six (36), excepting and reserving one-half acre for a road on the west side of the North half of the Northwest quarter; also the west half of the east half of the Southwest quarter; also the west half of the East half of the Southwest quarter (W. ½-E. ½-S. W. ½), and the East half of the Southwest quarter (W. ½-E. ½-S. W. ½), and the East half of the West half of the Southwest quarter (E. ½-W. ½-S. W. ½) of section twenty-five (25), all in township two (2) Liorth of Range Ten (19) East containing one hundred ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, more or less, situated in the Town of Spring Valley, County of Range Ten (19) East containing one hundred ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, more or less, situated in the Town of Spring Valley, County of Range Ten (19) East containing one hundred ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, more or less, situated in the Town of Spring Valley, County of Range Ten (19) East containing one hundred ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, more or less, situated in the Town of Spring Valley, County of Range Ten (19) East containing one hundred ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, more or less, situated in the Town o

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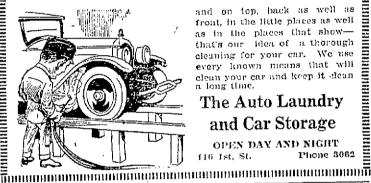
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Appreciating fully all of this, fathers and mothers should make it possible for their children to refer and look back to their childhood days as being surrounded with ideal home protection, environments and home thoughts that does most to create confidence, right thinking and contentment. Providing homes that reflect comfort, cheerfulness and sanitary conveniences, properly arranged for play and pleasures is not only a privilege but a duty, and should be the one big thought and accomplishment foremost in the minds of every family. Simply providing an existing place, a rented house with no feeling of permanency, where new acquaintances and meaningless things are a constant source of confusion, is an injustice.

DREAMING OF HOME

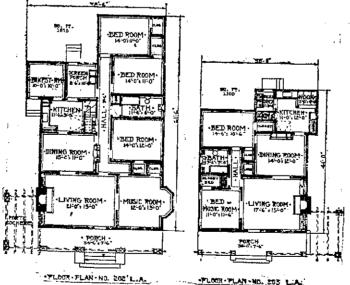
There are deams we dream in the days of youth, That are wonderful dreams of joy,

For there comes no dream like the hopes that gleam

Through the heart and mind of a boy.

When we dream our dream of a home.

But the dearest dream of the dreams we dream, As the tangled paths we roam, Is the dream that appears in the later years



Is it not then the duty of every parent to rightly train their children, to instil into their minds love for home and all that ideal homes stand for, to make them realize and know that your thoughts and labors are concentrated on efforts that will make of them worth-while men and women? For the boys and girls of today will be either leaders or followers of the future, and it is your teachings and the home life you create for them that will develop the future citizens, that you have obligated yourself to rear. Make your children's future secure—provide for them a home that will reflect your good intentions and ambition for them and their future.

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